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A big "stampede" is planned at Peterson, covering a quarter section

VICTORY FOR ANTI-CONVICT

LEASE IS SEEN

With Tabert Investigation Leader of Irish Insurgent. Finished, Battle on Florida System Held Won

Over Peace.

Wants to Meet and Talk -

to Study of Propositions

Made by De Valera

READY TO QUIT

HE ANNOUNCES

Next Week to See Probe Into Close Attention Being Give Camp of Senator in Present Legislature

of convicts and alleged brutalities against the forces of the Free States together with other affairs of leg- sovernment, and an effort to negotistation, the Florida general assembly today took its regular tain conditions were proclaimed by weekened results. The following the Fermion De Valors De proclaimed by week-end respite. The joint com. Eamon De Valera, Republican leadmittee conducting an investigation er, and his chief of staff, E. F. Ait Local Ordinances to Cause of the alleged heating to death of Martin Tabert, North Dakota youth announced yesterday the committee was finished with the Tabert

Next week the investigators will deciding disputed questions is a m. risoners in the convict camp of that resistance by violence should be tate Senator T. J. Knabb. At the evoluded, but that adequate facilities same time the general assembly relating to abandonment of lease system of convicts and the The effect of this proclamation is abolition of the whip. The latter still doubtful. Devalers all along measure is expected to develop a declared his willingness to abolite by a decision based on the sharp fight, according to indica-free will of the people, but he is tions here today.

The former measure now passed said still to maintain his original

looked for by members.

W. H. Baker, counsel for the republic Putnam Lumber Co., in whose

Youngstown, Ohio, April 28,-A new world's dancing endurance record was established here today camp Tahert was alleged to have Dubin, April 28. -Eamonn Deval, a daylight saving statute, met his death at the hands of Walconferred yesterday with Senator ing to negotiate peace shed little new isited Clara, where the camp was

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ed today by a new concern in which suant to the Porter resolution in the the business and professional men matter of the unfortunate death of Tabert," read the letter of individuals who subscribed to "the of Bismarck have organized under Martin the name of the "Bi-marck Credit Mt Stokes to A. B. Cox, secretary o Governor Nestes, who had inform-Already there are 42 firms signed ed Mr. Stokes that Messrs. Chimson up, and this assures permanency of and Kneeshaw were qualified to act

untary, and is expected to be increas. Kneeshaw of North Dakota have at Business men behind the move; tended every meeting of the joint! say that it will be for the protection committee of the Florida legislature, interested in the fair and honest dis- added.

Incidentally it will mean a healthier now in operation in Florida," Mr.

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Final steps in the organization of there is any truth in the details. were taken ut a meeting in the As- as they have been published in Floras they have been published in Flor-ida newspapers, then we descrive the cral prohibition officers. resolution of censure that was passed by North Dakota legislature."

#### Bismarck Boy FINAL ACTION On Track Team! SOUGHT ON BOND

Joseph Sheehan, son of Thomas Mohall, N. D., April 28,-Further litigation is probable in connection Sheehan of Bismarck and a junior litigation is probable in connection take care of the deficit of the local with the closing here several months Y. M. C. A. here since the campaign in Notre Dame University, is running in the college relays at Drake university today for Notre Dame, ago of the Mohall State bank, as a to raise \$15,000 began Monday. He won his place on the track team result of steps taken by the Renville In the meantime the students of result of steps taken by the Renville | In the meantime the students of wives pulled hair heartily a county commissioners. The state's Jamestown college are making their children yelled vociferously, attorney has been instructed to bring drive to raise \$10,000 toward a new It happened in the twiling in stiff tryouts in the university, and is on the 4-mile relay. A Notre Dame paper, referring to Sheehan, said "the latter is a find of the of about eight men for the place."

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Grand Forks, N. D., April 28.—The case of the People's State bank of Hatton, N. D., against Thomas O. Haroldson of Grand Forks, Odina Peterson and Dr. O. T. Peterson of Northwood, heard here before Discourse department of the department the drive.

Another drive also on at this time is the American Legion post drive for members, receiving fair success.

Northwood, heard here before District Judge C. M. Cooley, was district for form of the defendants.

The action was branche and food funds deposited in the Mobell has and \$4,000 in the Tolley bank.

Lye Recovering Selfridge, April 28 .- Fed through The county auditor has been in- a tube for the fast two years, little structed to notify the state honding Charles Ankner, son of Mr. and

Louisville, Ky., April 27.-Fifteen men held up cars at the W. B. Sam-uels distillery near Bardstown, Ky.,

early today and carried away 20 harrels of whisky in a stolen trunk.

IN TWO DRIVES

Jamestown, N. D., April 28.-More

than \$12,000 has been subscribed to-ward the fund to pay for a site and

**GET \$20,000** 

department of a shortage in the mrs. Charles Ankner, is able to eat attack being launched, and she gath-rock. Three boys were taken before Napoleon amount of \$80,000 and interest there-a little solid food. The lad accided her children and statted to Police Magnetrate yesterday aftermine on, of feed and seed loans deposited dentally drank some lye, and for town to warn her husband of the moon and committed to juvenile Williston menacing force.

# **HOUSE OF DAVID CALLED FRAUD BY** JUDGE GIVING COMPENSATION TO HANSEL FOR SERVICES TO "KING"

Damage Case in Federal Court Is Won By Pair Who Started Expose of Cult Located at Benton Harbor, Michigan - Written Decision Filed

PROBE KNABB "CAMP FREE STATE PONDERS in a written decision filed by Judge John E. Sather today. Judge Sather in his opinion awards compensation to John and Margaret Hansel for their services while members of the colony

350 CITIES TO

# SAVING PLAN

Enforcement in Many Eastern Cities

# should be afforded the people for a Legislative Attempts Failing, People of Communities

New York, April 26 Daylight

RECORD MADE by the lower house will get senate action and there is no struggle if the people decide in favor of a of eastern states, as well as a few scattered middlewe tern cities. Mass sachusetts is the only state having time will continue until 2 A. M.

New York and New Jersey are the Stokes, chairman of the investigating to negotiate peace shed in principal states in the eastern time ing committee and expressed re the opinion of Free State government zone in which, under local ordinate or the opinion of the opinion of the state government cone in which, under local ordinate ordi gret that the sub-committee which circles, although it does contain a lances, clocks will be advanced one located, were met by armed citi- as evidence of the "irregulars" good and towns in New England, outside DeValera's proclamation contained hight saving either by local ordin-Appreciation of the services ren- garded as embodying the points of light saving throughout Massachuered in Plotidy, in the investigation his old position. He asserts that setts was assured by the recent ac-f the death of Martin Tabert, North "the Irish people constitute the ulti- tion of the House in refusing to con-

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other devise from a proper share and recently voted for duslight saving, about its dissolution has been disister of home affairs, did not grant ty in the state to take this action, ceedings. his weekly interview with the press Last year such cities as New Haven. As a result Circuit Judge Leland ahandoned them when they docked today. It was announced that he was Hartford, New London, Norwalk, Carr of this district will set a date. Sailing of three vessels from confined to his 100m with a cold and Bridgeport, New Britain, Meriden, when the colour must file answer San Francisco were delayed by the A letter received from Ed. A. confined to his from with a cold and Bridgeport, New Britain, Meriden, when the colonis must ble answer San Francisco were dela formative Banks of Southport, Pla. declared morthmuston in a letter interview.

eastern standard time.

Tentative air ingements have been mude by the Merchants Association Electric power and light sufficient of New York to have Marcus M, for a town of 70,000 inhabitants, are Marks. (Continued on Page Three)

St Joseph, Mich. April 28 .-- Walter Nelson, Detroit, attorney

who is suing and being sued by the House of David, refused to revea to the grand jury investigating the cult the names and addresses girls who are said to claim they were criminally assaulted by King Benjamin Purnell, head of e colony. Nelson, who represented Mr. and

Mrs. John Hansel in their \$80,000 suit against the cult in federal court at Grand Rapids last week, attorney also for the Bamford sisters, who are suing Purnell for \$100,000 each for alleged improper relations, and is also defendant in take up the alleged brutality to lority vote of the people of Ireland; CHIEFLY IN FAR EAST a \$150,000 slander suit brought by Given Week to Show Cause

Judge Harry Dingeman, of De-

a one-man grand jury in the state's investigation of the Purnell colony, gave Nelson a week to cite opinions in support of his saving time will begin at 2 A. M. possession is privileged.

Nelson told the grand jury that

Judge Dingeman adjourned the a hundred subpoenas for additional volunteered to furnish evidence was reported today nell, wife of the head of the cult tions to the police serve a capias issued in the Bamford girls' suits In his absence "Queen" Mary and the "seven pillars" of the House of David are he, active heads of the organiza-

Two more murriages were cele-

brated at the colony today when terds). the papers. A third couple whose ers at the application was held up by Mr Dougherty eloped to Crown Point

TO ASK RECEIVER

Lan ing, Mich., April 28 - The last hope of the House of David colony Benton Harbot to prevent the The Common Council of Hartford state from taking steps to

dum on the question limitford, so denied the appeal of the colony from longer A number far as known, is the only municipalis circuit court to dismiss the pro- unable to discharge cargoes at

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president of the National produced by the machinery of an intinued on Page Three) Atlantic liner of the largest size.

# FAMILY FIGHT STIRS WEST SIDE, AND EVEN STOPS A GAME OF GOLF It was a good fight-it wouldn't west Rosser St. There wasn't much

have broken up a golf game if it time wasted in preliminaries. Poihadn't been. Not at all exclusive either—the barrage and then the fight started, whole families had a hand in it. The The buttle spread Soon the moth-

fathers lunged lustily with fists, the ers were into it. And the children Valley, southern Plains States and wives pulled hair heartily and the weren't an appreciative audience at in Colorado and Utah. Elsewhere

One father started downtown in the evening to meet the other father coming home from work, with the avowed and irrevocable purpose of beating up the other father. The mother and children trailed along to witness the grand onshaught. The wife of the other got wind of the control of the child of another with a started downtown in the control of the child of another with a started downtown in the control of the child of another with a started to the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started downtown in the child of another with a started downtown in the child of another with a started downtown in the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another with a started control of the child of another control of t

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# "REVOLUTION" TALK FAILS TO SHAKE COURT

Attorney for I. W. W. Threatens Action If Trial Is Postponed, But It Is

SPREADS TO OIL FIELDS

New York Man Arriving to Direct Strike in Los Angeles Is Detained

San Francisco, Calif., April 28.-

Spread into the southern California oil fields the I. W. W. strike which

land forest workers and a declaration were the outstanding points in lution was made in a police court in Seattle, where H M. Peters and O. A. Steaner faced a charge of

making threats to workers on the docks. It was made by their attortroit, presiding judge of the Michi-gan circuit bench, who is sitting as To Enforce "Rights."

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affants in that area. More to Walk Out.

were those at Long Beach, Huntingwere refused sympathy with the 1,800 longshore order of Attorney General Andrew chiefs and that the 100 members of Dougherty succeeded in obtaining tederation of marine transport work Indiana, vesterday, and were mar- from New York to direct the strike yesterday and booked on a charge o

distributing inflammators literature Will Import Men

Edwin Nichols, manager of the ported to take the places of the strikers if the latter The Michigan supreme court has away from work for a few days

large as 60 in number, had quit work and in Plumas county, Callfornia, there were threats of vio-lence should any lumber men or mill operators attempt to continue operations during the strike.

Seattle dock workers served no-tice yesterday they would no handle cargo lightered to that port from Everett, Wash., where several vessels have been unable to take on lumber cargoes as the result of the strike.

For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair

#### WEATHER FORECASTS

tonight and Sunday, cooler Sunday. For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Sunday, cooler Sunday.
General Weather Conditions

Precipitation fell in the Great Soon the moth- Lakes region, the lower Mississippi the weather is generally fair. Tem

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will be short this year because the Dr. C. B. Waldron, of the Agricul-

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duals in the city. Dr. Waldron was introduced by Judge A. M. Christianson, who said Wm. C. Green, whose appointment Dr. Waldron was the greatest expert

### MANDAN PLANS **BIG "STAMPEDE"**

A big "stampede" is planned at Mandan on July 4 and 5, according of land in Grand Forks county. to plans being developed there by event a real "wild west" exhibition. a cost of \$5500 and seven rats were County Treasurer A. J. Berg.

# STILL A NEW

Youngstown, Ohio, April 28.-A world's dancing endurance Putnam Lumber Co., in whose record was established here today when at 4:04 o'clock this morning Alfred Kish of this city had beaten the mark of 112 hours established Thursday at San Antonio, Texas, by one minute. Gish continued dancing.

# MERCHANTS IN

tribution of merchandise.

Unfortunately, he said too often lege and he is going to make every kota, in the investigation of the chant, his banker, his doctor or his and we hope this will spell the findentist by paying his bills promptly, ish of the inhuman 'lease system'

Lucas; Vice-President, Arthur Guss-

were taken at a meeting in the Association of Commerce rooms last

## Bismarck Boy On Track Team

Joseph Sheehan, son of Thomas Sheehan of Bismarck and a junior said "the latter is a find of the

BANK CASE DISMISSED.

case of the People's State bank of Hatton, N. D., against Thomas O. Peterson and Dr. O. T. Peterson of Northwood, heard here before District Judge C. M. Cooley, was dismissed in favor of the defendants. The action was brought to set aside a mortgage for \$3,900 given by Theodore O. Haroldson to Odina Peterson, covering a quarter section

caught at a cost of \$786 each.

# VICTORY FOR ANTI-CONVICT LEASE IS SEEN

With Tabert Investigation Leader of Irish Insurgent. Finished, Battle on Florida System Held Won Over Peace

PROBE KNABB CAMP FREE STATE PONDERS in a written decision filed by Judge John E. Sather today.

Next Week to See Probe Into Close Attention Being Given Camp of Senator in Present Legislature

Tallahassee, Fla., April 28.islation, the Florida general asof the alleged beating to death of ken. Martin Tabert, North Dakota youth, De Valera's proclamation set

investigation. will face final action on two bills proper presentation of the issues inrelating to abandonment of the volved. lease system of convicts and the abolition of the whip. The latter measure is expected to develop a tions here today.

looked for by members.

camp Tabert was alleged to have met his death at the hands of Walter Higginbotham, whipping boss. conferred yesterday with Senator

Already there are 42 firms signed ed Mr. Stokes that Messrs. Grimson

"Both Mr. Grimson and Judge said. He quoted a New Rockford, untary, and is expected to be increas- Kneeshaw of North Dakota have at- Ill. business man as saying that the ed. Business men behind the move tended every meeting of the joint The resolutions as recorded in the beautiful trees in that city on the say that it will be for the protection committee of the Florida legislature, Dickinson Press assert that the streets, aside from those in the of the buying public as well as for and we are giving this matter our cream grading rules are discrimin- homes and parks, were worth \$3,- the merchants, and should aid all earnest attention," Chairman Stokes

A letter received from Ed. A. "The bureau will be an affirmative Banks of Southport, Fla. declared proclamation in a letter interview facturing districts observed daylight morality preferred by the state. Fol-"The writer, as well as the ma- tion.

jority of the good people of Florida The average good citizen real- welcome the co-operation of the ofizes that to obtain credit is a privi- ficials of our sister state, North Da- lic sentiment in the rigor of his op-

The officers are President, A. W. sonville, Fla., fully expresses the sentiment of 99 percent of the peoner; Treasurer, F. J. Grady. J. ple of our state." The article referred to said that "The Tabert case is a blot upon the name of Florida. Final steps in the organization If there is any truth in the details as they have been published in Florida newspapers, then we deserve the resolution of censure that was passed by North Dakota legislature."

### **FINAL ACTION** SOUGHT ON BOND

Mohall, N. D., April 28 .- Further in Notre Dame University, is run- litigation is probable in connection take care of the deficit of the local Not at all exclusive either-the ning in the college relays at Drake with the closing here several months university today for Notre Dame, ago of the Mohall State bank, as a against the state bonding department present season and defeated a field to compet it to accept incompensation of the state bonding fund for moneys deposited in the Mohall State bank the board of directors contributed

bility on behalf of the department the drive. Grand Forks, N. D., April 28.—The has been denied by its officials. Likewise the state's attorney has Haroldson of Grand Forks, Odina against the Northwestern Trust combeen instructed to bring an action pany, Grand Forks, N. D., surety and A. J. Berg, as principal, in the amount of \$30,000 for seed and feed funds deposited in the Mohall bank and \$4,000 in the Tolley bank.

The county auditor has been in structed to notify the state bonding department of a shortage in the amount of \$80,000 and interest thereon, of feed and seed loans deposited A liner was recently fumigated at in the closed Mehall bank by former

# DE VALERA IS READY TO QUIT HE ANNOUNCES

Wants to Meet and Talk

to Study of Propositions Made by De Valera

Dublin, April 28 .- A suspension of Temporarily laying aside the cases hostilities by the Irish Republicans of convicts and alleged brutalities against the forces of the Free States together with other affairs of leg- government, and an effort to negoti ate peace with the Free State on cer sembly today took its regular tain conditions were proclaimed by week-end respite. The joint com- Eamon De Valera, Republican lead mittee conducting an investigation er, and his chief of staff, E. F. Ait-

announced yesterday the commit-forth the general political principles tee was finished with the Tabert of the Republicans and asserts that the ultimate court of appeals for Next week the investigators will deciding disputed questions is a ma take up the alleged brutality to jority vote of the people of Ireland; prisoners in the convict camp of that resistance by violence should be State Senator T. J. Knabb. At the excluded, but that adequate facilities same time the general assembly should be afforded the people for a Legislative Attempts Failing,

The effect of this proclamation is still doubtful. DeValera all along has declared his willingness to sharp fight, according to indica- abide by a decision based on the New York, April 28.—Daylight free will of the people, but he is saving time will begin at 2 A. M. The former measure now passed said still to maintain his original RECORD MADE by the lower house will get senate position that the British governaction and there is no struggle ment must not interfere in Ireland, about 350 cities and towns in a group republic

DISCUSS OFFER. which the Irish Republicans are will- September 30.

PRAISE NORTH DAKOTA

Appreciation of the services rengarded as embodying the points of light saving throughout Massachudered in Florida in the investigation his old position. He asserts that setts was assured by the recent acof the death of Martin Tabert, North "the Irish people constitute the ultiof the death of Martin Tabert, North Dakota boy who died in a convict camp, by States 4ttorney G. Grimby Son of Cavalier county and Judge W. J. Kneeshaw is expressed by Chairman M. P. Stokes of the legislative committee, in a letter to Governor of the House in retusing to condition of the House in

the proclamation can be justly ex- ed any change in time. other devise from a proper share and recently voted for daylight saving, about its dissolution has been disinfluence in determining national after the failure of an attempt in sipated. liament of the nation."

his weekly interview with the press today. It was announced that he that he would deal with DeValera's Waterbury and others in the manu- to charges of fraud, deceit and immean that the government is giving earlier working hours, without adings will be held at which the col-

Minister O'Higgins is regarded as rather in advance of the general pub-light saving time under local or- will seek to throw the cult in the position to suggested peace deals.

# **15 MEN MAKE** WHISKY HAUL

men held up cars at the W. B. Sam- Marks, president of the National produced by the machinery of an uels distillery near Bardstown, Ky., early today and carried away 20 barrels of whisky in a stolen trunk according to reports received by fed-

# **GET \$20,000** IN TWO DRIVES

Jamestown, N. D., April 28.—More have broken up a golf game if it time wasted in preliminaries. Poithan \$12,000 has been subscribed to-hadn't been. ward the fund to pay for a site and Y. M. C. A. here since the campaign to raise \$15,000 began Monday. In the meantime the students of wives pulled hair heartily and the Jamestown college are making their children yelled vociferously.

in stiff tryouts in the university, county commissioners. The state's Jamestown college are making their children yelled vociferously.

and is on the 4-mile relay. A Notre attorney has been instructed to bring drive to raise \$10,000 toward a new It happened in the twilight last Dame paper, referring to Sheehan, mandamus or other proceedings gymnasium for which \$40,000 has aleevening far out on West Rosser ready been donated, and have reach- street. The neighbors ended the to compel it to accept liability under ed the \$7,500 mark. The "Y" drive fight, and the aftermath may be was given impetus at the start when heard in police or juvenile court. The story the neighbors gathered and in the Tolley State bank. Lia- \$4,500, and are themselves making was that the families, living below the hill on the west side, became embittered because the numerous

Another drive also on at this time is the American Legion post drive children quarreled during the day. for members, receiving fair success

# Lad Who Drank Lye Recovering

Selfridge, April 28 .- Fed through a tube for the fast two years, little Charles Ankner, son of Mr. and a little solid food. The lad accidentally drank some lye, and for many months ,his life was dispair

# HOUSE OF DAVID CALLED FRAUD BY **JUDGE GIVING COMPENSATION TO** HANSEL FOR SERVICES TO "KING"

Damage Case in Federal Court Is Won By Pair Who Started Expose of Cult Located at Benton Harbor, Michigan

- Written Decision Filed

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 28. - The House of David colony and Benjamin and Mary Purnell, its leaders, were characterized as frauds Judge Sather in his opinion awards compensation to John and Margaret Hansel for their services while members of the colony

# 350 CITIES TO SAVING PLAN

Enforcement in Many Eastern Cities

Local Ordinances to Cause

CHIEFLY IN FAR EAST a \$150,000 slander suit brought by

People of Communities Urge Plan

if the people decide in favor of a of eastern states, as well as a few scattered middlewestern cities. Massachusetts is the only state having Dublin, April 28.—Eamonn DeVal. a daylight saving statute. The new era's statement of the condition on time will continue until 2 A. M., a hundred subpoenas for additional volunteered to furnish evidence of

Stokes, chairman of the investigat- light on the political situation, in principal states in the eastern time called will be "Queen" Mary Pur- to turn in any evidence of law violation. the opinion of Free State government zone in which, under local ordin- nell, wife of the head of the cult. gret that the sub-committee which circles, although it does contain a ances, clocks will be advanced one Purnell has been missing for visited Clara, where the camp was definite order suspending hostilities hour, while about 50 scattered cities located, were met by armed citi- as evidence of the "irregulars" good and towns in New England, outside of Massachusetts, will observe day DeValera's proclamation contained light saving either by local ordin-

committee, in a letter to Governor excluded from the councils of government.

| Committee "I thank you for your courteous This position set forth in article saving bill, which the House previous letter of the 14th inst. confirming four is taken in some quarters as ously had passed. The bill provided application was held up by Mr. and probably would walk out today. for a fine of \$100 or ten days' im- Dougherty eloped to Crown Point, J. B. Childs, said to have been sent Articles of incorporation were fil
your telegram to me anent reexpressing the desire that the oath for a fine of \$100 or ten days' imprisonment, or both, for the wilful Indiana, yesterday, and were marfrom New York to direct the strike ed today by a new concern in which suant to the Porter resolution in the with Great Britain may be waived, display of any but standard time in ried there. drags down the price to the hard- beauty and their utility, in pro- the business and professional men matter of the unfortunate death of The article asserts that no class of public places. Some members of the of Bismarck have organized under Martin Tabert," read the letter of individuals who subscribed to "the legislature considered that the bill Second, he said, trees make the the name of the "Bismarck Credit Mr. Stokes to A. B. Cox, secretary principles of national right, order even applied to wrist watches. Mem- Lansing, Mich., April 28.—The last to Governor Nestes, who had inform- and good citizenship" contained in bers from the rutal districts oppos- hope of the House of David colony

Hartford, New London, Norwalk, Carr of this district will set a date saving by common consent, or by lowing the filing of 'Le answer hearvancing clocks.

In Delaware, where Wilmington not be disbanded. and Newport last year observed day- The state, it has been intimated, dinances, an anti-daylight bill this hands of receiver pending outcome year passed the legislature and be- of the quo warranto proceedings. came law without the governor's signature. There was talk of the Special Sunday evenings "for possibility of court action against lovers," at which the men were althe law, which compels courts, pub- lowed to smoke, were a recent exlic offices and banks to operate on periment in a movie house at Sut- fornia, there were threats of vioeastern standard time.

Tentative arrangements have been made by the Merchants Association | Electric power and light sufficient Louisville, Ky., April 27.-Fifteen of New York to have Marcus M. for a town of 70,000 inhabitants, are (Continued on Page Three) Atlantic liner of the largest size.

ton, England.

AND EVEN STOPS A GAME OF GOLF

barrage and then the fight started.

The battle spread. Soon the moth-

ers were into it. And the children

weren't an appreciative audience at

gathered. It was almost too good a

children Aut crying and peace and

dignity was restored to West Rosser

rock. Three boys were taken before

Police Magistrate yesterday after-

It was a good fight-it wouldn't | west Rosser St. There wasn't much

town to warn her husband of the noon and committed to juvenile

FAMILY FIGHT STIRS WEST SIDE,

whole families had a hand in it. The

fathers lunged lustily with fists, the

One father started downtown in

the evening to meet the other fath-

er coming home from work, with the

avowed and irrevocable purpose of

beating up the other father. The

mother and children trailed along to

witness the grand onslaught. The

wife of the other got wind of the

attack being launched, and she gath-

ered her children and started to

The whole crowd met far out on filed.

menacing force.

MORE CULT MARRIAGES

Walter Nelson, Detroit, attorney

who is suing and being sued by the House of David, refused to reveal

to the grand jury investigating the

court at Grand Rapids last week,

Given Week to Show Cause

a one-man grand jury in the state's

investigation of the Purnell col-

ony, gave Nelson a week to cite

Nelson told the grand jury that

fore privilege communciations.

pillars" of the House of David are

the active heads of the organiza-

Judge Harry Dingeman, of De-

the House of David.

possession is privileged.

Joseph, Mich., April 28.

SPREADS TO OIL FIELDS

New York Man Arriving to Direct Strike in Los Angeles Is Detained

cult the names and addresses of San Francisco, Calif., April 28 .girls who are said to claim they Spread into the southern California criminally assaulted by oil fields the I. W. W. strike which "King" Benjamin Purnell, head of previously had affected only marine and forest workers and a declaration Nelson, who represented Mr. and Mrs. John Hansel in their \$80,000 in court that delay in trial of two suit against the cult in federal men said to be members of the I. W. W. might result in a "revolution" were the outstanding points in is attorney also for the Bamford

the demonstration today. sisters, who are suing Purnell for The declaration regarding a revo-\$100,000 each for alleged improper lution was made in a police court in relations, and is also defendant in Seattle, where H. M. Peters and O. A. Steaner faced a charge of making threats to workers on the docks. It was made by their attortroit, presiding judge of the Michia continuance of their trial which gan circuit bench, who is sitting as nevertheless was set for May 15.

To Enforce "Rights."

"Thousands of workers are in Seat legal opinions in support of his the to enforce their rights," Vanderstand that the information in his veer said. "Labor is impatient. These men are entitled to a speedy hearing. Unless they get it I shall the names and addresses came to not be responsible for what happens him from clients and were there- A revolution may result from delay. Judge Dingeman adjourned the that he had accepted an offer of a hearing this afternoon until Tues- committee of I. W. W. to assist in day, after issuing more than half keeping the peace. The committee witnesses. It was reported today illicit liquor selling or gambling. ing to negotiate peace shed little new New York and New Jersey are the that among the witnesses to be the mayor said, and were requested

Oregon points reported the strike months and Sheriff George Bridg- had made little headway in that state man has been unable to locate him but I. W. W. leaders said the strike to serve a capias issued in the order for Oregon was today and to-Bamford girls' suits. In his ab- night might see a different state of

sence "Queen" Mary and the "seven affairs in that area. More to Walk Out. Oil fields affected by the strike

the papers. A third couple whose ers at that point had voted to qui in Los Angeles district, was arrested yesterday and booked on a charge o

distributing inflammatory literature Will Import Men Edwin Nichols, manager of the of Benton Harbor to prevent the Ship Owners' Association at Los cluded by any political oath, test or The Common Council of Hartford state from taking steps to bring Angeles, said men would be imported to take the places of the policy or from the councils and par- the legislature to have a referen- The Michigan supreme court has away from work for a few days dum on the question. Hartford, so denied the appeal of the colony from longer. A number of vessels were Kevin O'Higgins, Free State min-ister of home affairs, did not grant ty in the state to take this action. ceedings.

Kevin O'Higgins, Free State min-ister of home affairs, did not grant ty in the state to take this action. Last year such cities as New Haven, As a result Circuit Judge Leland abandoned them when they docked. confined to his room with a cold and Bridgeport, New Britain, Meriden, when the colony must file answer San Francisco were delayed by the Sailing of three vessels from serting them with the declaration they would not return to work until Thomas Mooney and Warren ony must show cause why it should Billings, convicted of participation in a bomb plot some years ago in

which 10 persons lost their lives, were freed. Lumber Workers Quit From Montana and Northern California came word that groups of lumber workers, in one case as large as 60 in number, had quit work and in Plumas county, Calilence should any lumber men or

mill operators attempt to continue operations during the strike. Seattle dock workers served notice yesterday they would not handle cargo lightered to that port from Everett, Wash., where several vessels have been unable to take on lumber cargoes as the result of

# WEATHER FORECASTS

the strike.

For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair onight and Sunday, cooler Sunday, For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Sunday, cooler Sunday. sonous epithets were launched as a

General Weather Conditions Precipitation fell in the Great Lakes region, the lower Mississippi Valley, southern Plains States and in Colorado and Utah. Elsewhere the weather is generally fair, Tem-Neighbors ran out. Golfers at the peratures are higher throughout the Country club heard the sounds of northern states this morning. battle and ran to the scene. A crowd Corn and Wheat

Stations. High Low Prec. fight to stop. But to uphold the Amenia ..... 66 31 0 Clear peace and dignity of West Rosser BISMARCK ..... 70 35 0 street a few neighbors stopped the Bottineau ...... 61 30 0 Clear men. One witness says they couldn't Bowbells ...... 68 37 0 Clear bear to stop the spectacular battle Devils Lake ..... 62 38 0 Clear of the women. But they quit, any- Dickinson ...... 70 32 0 Dunn Center ..... 70 Bruises were nursed, injured feel- Ellendale ...... Williston ...... 70 40 0 Clear

ings vented in muttered epithets the Fessenden ...... Grand Forks .... 64 37 0 Jamestown ..... 68 36 0 The fight is said to have been the Larimore ...... 64 34 0 outgrowth of the child of one hit- Lisbon ..... ting the child of another with a | Minot .....

court. No other charges have been Moorhead Orris W. Roberts, Meteorologist.

# MARRIAGE BY LOTTERY WAS "KING'S" RULE

Innermost Secrets of House of David Are Bared to Grand Jury

COUPLE HAD REVOLTED

80 To cith, Mich., April 27 - In-miranst ecrits of life in "King" Benjamin Purmill's House of David ere rescaled to the grand jusy inthe colors, when Benjamin Hill, 31. and Mrs. Lallan Rinaford, 32, tool. the withe a stand

The couple were intercepted early vesterday at Stevensville, 12 miles outh of St Joseph, after they had closed from the colony, leaving Wilhan Hanaturd, Mrs. Hanaford's el-

They told Judge Harry Dingeman, the one man grand july, they had not seen Purnell since last Christ-mis and that members of the cult did not know his present where

Covers Two Decades

The story they told covered two decades of blind submission to Purnell's faith; dwelt on love that was frustrated and denied; marriages consummated by lottery and lacking even in common affection, of gradual loss of faith and the final decision to breck the ties of almost a lifetime, a decision that culminated last hight in a romantic secret'fight. But for a gossipy railroad station agent, their flight might have re-

mined a ronmutte flight. The pair told the grand jury they childhood weethearts H the colony, but when the time came to marry the elders of the Purnell courth told them their love was only the frobidden furt of the ficsh. So Hill's name was placed in a hat at one of the group marriage lotteries and was drawn by Cletta Ward, a 15 Year-old gul. That was 16 year-

ago, and Hill, renouncing his own desires, married Cletta, while Lillian married Hanaford, old chough to be Mrs. Hill Left in 1913 In 1913, Mrs Hill lost faith in Pur-

nell and left the colony, Hill said, and the same year obtained a divorce from him. He testified that before her -departure she told him that 'Ring" Benjamin had had imprope elations with her prior to the

"At hist I believed her; then duin't now I don't know what to

Hill said he continued at the colone and become manager of the and 20 minutes. band, which has toured the entire country. He became a familiar fig. ure to many theater audiences during the band's vaudeville, engage-ments when he delivered an address from the stage at each performance In his space time at home Hill worked in the colony print shop, and there he again met his boyhood sweetheart, now a fellow employe. The testimony of gross immorality on the part of Benjamin, presenter at Grand Rapids in a civil suit las month, was the last straw, according to Hill and Mrs. Hunnford They decided to quit the colony, let Hanaford obtain a divorce and they

The udden group marriages at the colony last week hastened their plans, for Marietta Smith, a 20-year-old girl, drew Hill's name in the

int leads which will be developed later Mrs Hannford knew little about the alleged sevels in Shiloh, the home of "king" Benjamin and Queen ' Mary Purnell, she said. She told the grand jury that she had never been molested by Purnell.

The frequent reference to the followers of Purnell as "Israelites" has caused some people to believe the members of the cult were Jews. It re assessered today when leading Jour protested against the idea. There are no Jews in the House of David

### COMMUNIST **PUT ON STAND**

St Joseph, Mich., April 27.-Jay Lovestone, secretary of the executive committee of the Communist party of America, took the stand today as a witness for Charles R. Buthenberg, charged with advocatstone, alias Wheat, presided at some tion held in this country last August



DR. M. E. BOLTON Osteopathic Physician Telephone 240 1934 4th St. Bismarck, N. D.





John Hecht, of Brookivn, N. Y., was driving his flivver sedan peace ully along the street when crash! This tree suddenly snapped an This tree suddenly snapped and fell upon the car. Hecht's escape seemed miraculous since he was directly under the tree.

#### WINS THE "PRAM DERBY"



Mrs Lily Charlotte Groom who won the habycart pushing contest from London to Brighton, England, covering the 52 miles in 12 hours

and there presented his annual re-

Congressman Will Introduce It at Next Session

Duluth, Minn., April 27 Notice that he will introduce a full provid-ing for the construction of the Great old girl, drew Hill's name in the old girl, drew Hill's name in the old girl, drew Hill's name in the marry bim. Hill objected so strenuously, he testified, that Miss Smith abandoned hope and drew again.

M. Young of Valley City, N. D., at the offices here of the Great Lakesthacks will be able to reach the Soo, but there is some doubt as to their ability to combat the hig re-field officials.

The bill also will include a plan for financing the project. Mi Young stated that he has just completed a tour of his district, delivering addresses in which he em-phasized the need for such a waterway. He asserted it would nidfarmers of the northwest he reduc-

### **Dohn Patronizes Home Industry**

Alex Ashridge who resides south east of Bismarck has convinced him-self that he can sell his live stock o better advantage in Bismarck than at the St. Paul stock saids.

Mr. Ashridge had a car of fancy hogs leady for the market but after negotiating with shippers he obtained a more satisfactors sale price from Wm. Dohn of this city. Mr. Dohn stated today that he prefers to secure his meat supplies at home as he finds it fully equal and often superior to that shipped in and he prefers North Dakota stock to that produced elsewhere

# STOPS COUGH AND WHEEZY BREATHING.

"Had a cough and wheezing in my throat," writes Caroline Dillard, Petersburg, Va. "Foley's Honey and Tar gave me quick relief and stopped my cough." Coughs resulting from my cough." Coughs resulting from Flu, Grippe. Whooping Cough, Asth-ma and Bronchitis, quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar. Three generations of satisfied users have made Foley's Honey and Tar the largest selling cough medicine in the World. Refuse substitutes. In-

Beetles living forty or fifty feet apart can communicate by 'knocking their heads on the wood in a peculiar rhythm.

Whalebacks Seek to Force Passage Through Soo

Stult Ste Marie, Mich., April 27, The whalebacks Cort and Neilson today are attempting to force a passage through the Soo and Lake Superior through the ice in St. Mary's The boats arrived at Detour

from Cleveland yesterday,
Not in years has there been so
much thick ice in the river late in

Cecil Would Have League of Nations Settle Dispute

New York, April 27. - Ending his tour of America, Lord Robert Cecil. league of nations champion, today expressed befåre an audience here a wish that some great power would ask the league to intervene in the

Ruhr. . He declared the time was ripe for the lengue to take up the Ruhr situation, the reparat ons question involved and the demands of France finitely guaranteed by other major

Dance at Patterson Hall Wednesday and Saturday

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Partly modern 5 100m house east end of town. Part cash and balance to suit the buyer, or will consider good car. Write Tri-

FOR RENT-2 rooms can be used for sleeping or light housekeeping furnished price \$20.00 Mo. Cull 121 9th or Phone 541R.

FOR SALE 1 9x12 rug; 1 gas stove, 1 ice box. Chenp if taken at once: 622 31 1 St. - 427-2t

"Mutiny" Is Reported Aboard Vessel off San Pedro

San I'mneisco, April 27. The first disorder of I. W. W. timber and ina-ring workers in the Pacific states was an affair abourd the tank steam-er Soleana, as she was about to sail rom Sunl'edro, California, late yes

The event was described by the ship efficers as a "muting," but as the vessel did not return to the dock few details were available. About 1,800 dock workers quit at San Pedro yesterday, demanding a wage of \$1 an hour and a 44-hour week, double pay for over-time and repeal of the state syndicalism act.

New Orleans, April 27. - Eight at rests here as a result of a strike of transport workers of the I. W. W. were made by the police today. The men were picked up near the water front and charged with loitering.

# MORSE TRIAL

Qualification of Juror Assailed by Defense

Washington, April 27.—There was some doubt when court convened whether the Morse trial would be resumed immediately. The question of the qualification of one of the lurars sitting in the case in the District of Columbia supreme court was brought up yesterday by counsel in private conference with Justice Staf-

Should Justice Stafford hold the juror to be disqualified, a mis-trial would be the immediate result, at-torneys suid. The government, it was indicated, would seek another trial on two indictments charging Charles Morse, his two sons and four others with conspiring to lefined the government on war-time hip contracts.

#### **Real Estate** Transfers Filed

Real estate transfers filed in the office of register of deeds follow: Dakota Homes Co. to Phillip B Webb, N. P. addition, south 1-1 of ot 3, block 1

David R. Brown, et al. River National Bank of Jamestown, all of block 5, McKenzie Addition. Chas. Edwards and wife to Leonard Edwards, '2 interest, for 8, block 4, village of Wing.

Simon Jahr and wife to Washing-ton Architectural Iron and Wise ton Architectural Iron and Wire Works, \$15 NE and lots I and 2, Sec. 2, Twp. 141 Range 78.

F. M. Cole to Mary C. Cole, \$E's Sec. 11, Twp. 137, Range 78.

Bismarck Loan and Investment to to Napoleon F. Charrier McKenzis Ad, lots 19 and 20, block 17.

C. W. Finwall and wife and Ruth S. Furger, N 20 ft. of 29 and all lot \$10.

S. Engen, N 20 ft, of 29 and all lot 30, block 76.

E. A. Whitman and Helmer Asplund, SW14, Sec. 10, Twp. 142, tange

Helge H. Engen and C. A. Snyder

# LANPHER

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Ready for Use Better than Traps SOLD EVERYWHERE

# SAVES PARTY IN U. S. JUNGLE



Here's the plane that brought food and relief to the 26 motoriss who were margoned while seeking to drive through the Everglades of Fuila.

and wife, Riverview Ad. lots 2 and 3,

block 21.

Farmers State bank of Wing to H P. Goddard, E'2 of W'2 Sec. 10, Twp. 141, Range 77.

Jacob Spitzer and wife to Farmers State bank, NE'4, Sec. 15, Twp. 141,

Robt. Bleakley and wife to John H. Kral, all of Sec. 15, Twp., 140, Range 77.
Caroline Leben to The Washburn Lagnite Coal Co., W12 NE, E12 NW, Sec. 8, Twp. 142, Range 79.

#### **ADMITS \$43,000 EMBEZZLEMENT**

him from a penitentially sentence.

#### SORLIEN GETS YEAR AND DAY

Minneapolis, April 27.—Henry Sor-lien, who pleaded guilty to complicity in the conspiracy to deal in stol-

#### Paying For The Home

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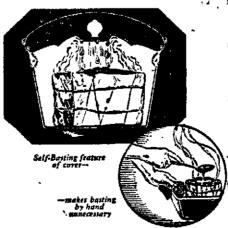
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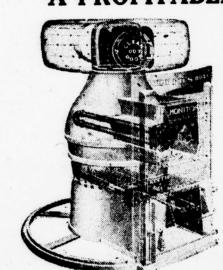
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of cities which have adopted it. England and Belgium are among some of the European countries which ob erre five month of div-light -aving, beginning the latter part of April

Advocates of the new time here declare the principal objections to deal pht saving, or guilting mostly in the jural districts, have been exploded by results of tests ut the Massachusetts state experimental turms and by these farmers who di dvocate daylight saving

Many farmers have contended that rops could not be cultivated early in the morning when dew still is on he plants, but this argument, daylight saving proponents six was reduced to the case of one plant Subsequently, it was added. one Missachuseits farmer, an advocate of daylight saving, cultivated a record crop of beans while still dew laden, prior to 6 A M

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The Bible was an inevitable leader in a fist of 200 books submitted to Mis. B. B. Milaney, secretary of the National Council for Better Homes, recently by college presi-dents, librarians and editors. The

Homes, recently by college presidents, librarians and editors. The lists were submitted as the result of a-fanyass by Mrs. Meloney, who intends to develop such a list for used during the Better Homes. Week, June 4 to 10.

Among prominent persons of the country to approve a book list submitted to him wa. Vice. President to dollage, who, though he commended the list, deplored the fact that the inspiritions of Washi ston, Lincoln and Franklin were omited from it. coln and Franklin were omited from

The first twenty books of the list included: Les Miscrables Mother Goose Rhymes, Robinson Crusqet Two Years Before the Must; a die tionary. Boston Cooking School Brush Company. Hismarck, will Book. Emerson's Essays; Home Book of Verse, Our Republic; Vanity Lair, the Ordeal of Richard Ecverol. Accop's Pables, Little Women, A Vagabond Journey Around the World, an attes, and The Care of Perding Children

Too Highbrew.

When this list was read by Piesident & O Birge, of the University of Wisconsin, he said, "If I knew Boston family of the type which i tepresented in the comic journals I should recommend this list to them except for the fact that such a fam-ily would probably have the books alreads, with the exception, perhap.

of the Bible"
"It is as difficult to fit a man to a ready mide library as to a ready-mide suit of clothes, said President Scott, of Northwestern university 'A family library should be based on the strength and weaknesses of the members of a family

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April 28th issue, new taxation suggestions that

have been advanced are explained, comments on

the proposals of various groups in and out of

Congress are presented, and the probable effect

upon the people of any change in pi sent taxation

plans is pointed out. Other striking n sarticles

How Exercise Affects Our Hearts

Flowers With Sleeping-Sickness

The War of the Peacemakers

Poisoning By Domestic Gas

"If Winter Comes" As a Play

**Europe Astir Over the Red Killings** 

Some Bright Red Communists — and

In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week,

# May Be Reduced

He who whacks a tax can count on a hearing from the taxpayers and a reasonable amount of newspaper publicity. The suggestion may start in a Cabinet meeting, in a Treasury Department statement, in a chance phrase of a press interview, but it percolates rapidly. The Chairman Smoot, of the Senate Finance Committee, depreciates any move to change the taxes at the next session of Congress, and the New York Times favors giving the present revenue law more time to find itself, many newspapers are inclined to think that the Senator is reckoning without his host.,"Oh, there's going to be a merry time when

The President's World Peace Court As Political Dynamite

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onic order was elected at the form. Luncheon at Mandan at noon.

12 m.—Adjournment.

4 p. m.-Question box.

ising Pay," F. P. Mann, past pres-

5 p. m.-Address, "The Federal Re

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First National bank, Duluth, Minn:

7 p. m.-Wiener roast at Riverside

Thursday, June 14.

10 a. m. Address by Governor

11 a. m .- Address by Mr. McIntyre.

5:30 p. m. Adjournment.

9 a. m.-Question box.

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Minneapolis.

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> Wednesday, June 13. 9:30 a. m.—Question box. 10 a. m.—Address. "Pure Food," 11 a. m. – Address, "Auditing reight Bills," Usher L. Burdick.

Program for Annual Convention Is Completed by Secretary

Fargo, April 28.—W. A. Donnelly, 17go, secretary of the North Dakota stail Merchants' association, ane program for the annua

nor R. A. Nestos, R. A. Jackson capolis, and Jos. H. Ingwersen nent banker of Duluth. Mr. Donnelly said the Minot merchants have made elaborate preparations for entertaining the associa

The program follows:

Tuesday, June 12. m. Enrollment of delegates. m.-Convention called to order by C. E. Danielson, president Minot Association of Commerce ong, national anthem. Invocation G. Leroy White. Address of Mayor W. M. Smart. Re sponse, T. Welo, president North Dakota Retail Merchants association Announcement of committee appoint ments by T. Welo. Credentials, res olutions, rules and orders. Questio box, supervisor of enrollment. Official report, sergeant-at-arms. Annual reports: President, T. Welo; secretary, W. A. Donnelly; treasurer.

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sen, dated November 24th, 1919, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 28th day of November, 1919, and recorded in book November, 1919, and recorded in book 159 of Mortgages, on page 155, will 159 of Mortgages, on page 155, will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises described in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the court house in the city of Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forcanoon of the 4th day of June, A. D. 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows: the Northeast quarter of section 22 in township 441 north of range 80, west of the 5th P. M. That there will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of \$2,-059.80, in addition to the costs and expenses of sale including

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The Bible was an inevitable leader n a list of 200 books submitted to Mrs. W. B. Meloney, secretary of the National Council for Better broadcast throughout the United Homes, recently by college presidents, librarians and editors. The lists were submitted as the result of the view of augmenting the number a canvass by Mrs. Meloney, who irtends to develop such a list for use during the Better Homes Week, June 4 to 10.

Among prominent persons of the country to approve a book list sub-mitted to him was Vice President Coolidge, who, though he commenddeclare the principal objections to the inspirations of Washington, Lined the list, deplored the fact that aylight saving, originating mostly coln and Franklin were omited from

Goose Rhymes; Robinson Crusoe; Two Years Before the Mast; a dic-Many farmers have contended that tionary; Boston Cooking School rops could not be cultivated early Book; Emerson's Essays; Home Book in the morning when dew still is on of Verse; Our Republic; Vanity the plants, but this argument, day- Fair; the Ordeal of Richard Feverel; Vagabond Journey Around the World; beans. Subsequently, it was added, an atlas, and The Care of Feeding

Too Highbrow. When this list was read by President E. O. Birge, of the University of Wisconsin, he said, "If I knew a Boston family of the type which represented in the comic journals I should recommend this list to them, except for the fact that such a family would probably have the books

"A family library should be based on the strength and weaknesses of

already, with the exception, perhaps,

the members of a family."

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home ought to be one that is read and not one made up of classic mere-

Need U. S. History. "Somewhere there should be in-orted a history of the United tates," was the assertion made b Fulton Cutting, president o coper-Union Institute. "And could have suggested an encyclo edia in place of Emerson's Essays. also believe there should be in erted a good history of the French volution and a monograph of the riod of the English revolution. Algether I should like to see more story and biography than is repre-

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nted in the selections."

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ery and also of Tancred Com-Grand Master Leonidas P. mandery. At 9 p. m. he will Newby of the Grand Encamp- give an address to Masons ment Knights Templar of the and their ladies. All Masons United States will be a guest and their ladies should attend in Bismarck Monday, April this meeting of the Temple. 30th, of the Grand Command-Cliver I indquist, W. M.

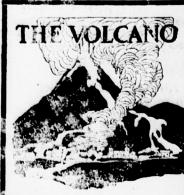
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# the members of a family." President Coffman, of the University of Minnesota declared that it was impossible to give one list of books that would do for all homes. "It is my opinion that a library in May Be Reduced

He who whacks a tax can count on a hearing from the taxpayers and a reasonable amount of newspaper publicity. The suggestion may start in a Cabinet meeting, in a Treasury Department statement, in a chance phrase of a press interview, but it percolates rapidly. The Chairman Smoot, of the Senate Finance Committee, depreciates any move to change the taxes at the next session of Congress, and the New York Times favors giving the present revenue law more time to find itself, many newspapers are inclined to think that the Senator is reckoning without his host., "Oh, there's going to be a merry time when

the next Congress meets in December," gleefully exclaims a progressive Kansas paper and an Ohio Democratic paper foresees "a bitter controversy over tax revision at the next session of Congress."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, April 28th issue, new taxation suggestions that have been advanced are explained, comments on the proposals of various groups in and out of Congress are presented, and the probable effect upon the people of any change in present taxation plans is pointed out. Other striking news articles in this week's DIGEST are:

# The President's World Peace Court As Political Dynamite

To Keep the Stars and Stripes Afloat The Drift Cityward As a Price Lifter Germany's Offer of the Olive Branch (With Map Showing Rhineland Occupied

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Indian For and Against the "Black Mammy's Monument Topics of the Day

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The downstairs layout is completed by the den, at the front, on the left of the living room. Bookcases and a built-in seat surround the front casements

#### Bright Bedrooms

The upstants has three bedrooms, all light and airy. In each there is plenty of unbroken wall space, so that the bed does not have to be in the crosscurrent of air. There is a generous closet in each, and one of them also is provided with a

DINING LOOK

built-in chest of trays. It. is In the interior of such a house, enclosed behind a regular inter- woodwork and huilt-in features enclosed behind a regular interthe hall takes care of the household linens.

The bath room, just at the

101. A similar arrangement in of the simplest lines are most appropriate. equally to the movable furnishings Any desired finish may be head of the stair has a built-in used, because the architectural tub. The room is amply venti-type of the house is strictly

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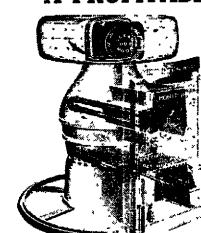
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#### AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

In considering plans to solve the problem of an adequate water supply for Bismarck, the City Commission has wisely taken into consideration the feasibility of providing its own was riding on a train without a power to pump the water thus placing wholly within the ticket. Unable to pay a fine of hands of the city commission the matter of rate making.

Whether a new plant is built or the present one purchased and needed additions made, the city should make pro- lessee of Leon county prisoners vision to pump its own water so that at no stage of the pro- Walter Higginbotham was a whip ceedings will it be necessary to submit to the railroad com- ping boss in the lumber camp. He mission or place in jeopardy complete control of the water

Regulation of utility rates under the railroad commission has not been a success. There are evidences of great discrepancies in the various cities of the state.

Grand Forks for instance where energy to man the information was received that waterworks pumps and light the streets is furnished by a threw doubt on it. Gudmundar private utility as is the case in Bismarck, gets power cheaper than Bismarck. That city is nearly twice as big as Bismarck. It pumps all its water for one year at a cost for electrical gated, and was convinced that a and its morality lag far behind energy of \$5,400 a year. The cost of energy in Bismarck youth, convicted of nothing more those of the average individual. for pumping water for one year is \$8,000. This was occa- serious than a mistemeanor, had sioned because the state railroad commission cancelled a very favorable contract then in existence which called for tion to remedy the wrong. The is the creative soil from which it pumping the water into the reservoirs at one-half the pres- North Dakota legislature asked "in springs. If bloc government be

Fargo a city nearly three times the size of Bismarck pumps all its water at a cost for electrical energy of about \$8,400 or slightly more than what is taxed against the Bistracting a good deal of attention great leaders, for they do not marck water consumers.

A grand jury inquired into the Talarise from fragments and broken marck water consumers.

Comparison of rates paid utilities for pumping water in other cities shows that Bismarck is far out of line. Evi- murder had been committed. Wal- ent speed to representative governdently there is need for a complete revamping of all these ter Higginbotham has been indict ment conducted under the party rates. Either Bismarck is paying too much or the other ed. In the meantime an effort is system—the historic and highly towns are paying too little. St. Paul, however, gets its water being made to wipe out peonage in successful American plan.—Minne-Florida. The Tabert case has apolis Journal. pumped by a private utility for six-tenths of a cent per drawn attention to other convict kilowat as against more than an average of 4 cents per camps in the state and evidence kilowat in Bismarck in the center of a supply of cheap has shown that whipping prisoners. fuel. If the city is equipped to perform this is common. The theory seems to be that the camps could not exist service itself, it will be the best little regulator of rates unless the men and boys were kept possible and save the city commission some of the embarrass- in a continual state of fear. They ments and expenses of fighting rate cases before the state ought not to exist. Maybe one reautility board—cases that can be started at the slightest provocation and impose heavy burdens on the city and the delivered a prisoner. Gudmundur had knocked down the fort of the

Returning to street lighting. Grand Forks is noted for cuting attorney, has found it with there was a council of war. Returning to street lighting. Grand Forks is noted for being a well lighted city. Its residence district is especially well lighted and the white way is not curtailed as is the well lighted and the white way is not curtailed as is the well lighted and the white way is not curtailed as is the well lighted and the white way is not curtailed as is the well lighted and the white way is not curtailed as is the well lighted and the white way is not curtailed as is the well lighted and the white way is not curtailed as is the well lighted and the white way is not curtailed as is the well lighted and the white way is not curtailed as is the well lighted and the white way is not curtailed as is the well lighted and the white way is not curtailed as is the well lighted and the white way is not curtailed as is the well lighted city. Its residence district is especially what shall we do?" asked Gendard white way is not curtailed as is the well lighted city. Its residence district is especially who made the trip on the large majority took and the whole way is not curtailed as is the well lighted city. Its residence district is especially who made the trip on the large majority took and the whole way is not curtailed as is the well lighted city. Its residence district is especially who made the trip on the large majority took and the whole way is not curtailed as is the well lighted city. Its residence district is especially who made the trip on the large majority took anything distinctive in the past. Other subjects considered at the meeting was a rural telephone line, ase in Bismarck. The cost of electric energy for Grand ica could stand a few more Gud-somebody. Forks lighting system a year is approximately \$5,600 as mundur Grimsons. — Indianapolis against \$7,246.68 for Bismarck. Grand Forks has a flat rate for its white way instead of being on a meter. That RINGING NOTRE DAME'S BELLS city can afford under existing rates to keep its streets lighted while Bismarck by force of necessity must curtail its lights until certain sections of the city are so poorly lighted as to be positively dangerous for auto traffic. It is a problem is possible that sentimental Paristhat the city commission is up against, but which it hopes as a a to solve with the earnest cooperation of the voters.

The people of Bismarck can get their pencils out and has made it necessary that the branches so it can't be seen," said figure that it is costing this city for electric energy to pump bells as being rung by hand in actigers. water and light the streets—a grand total of nearly \$15,000 cordance with the tradition which a year as against \$11,000 in Grand Forks. If some saving generations of mankind have ap- the tank is going? declared General can be made in this item and other utility charges, the people proved. But is the change a cause Gold Braid. in the way of improved service and a city owned water plant. By all means the city should provide its own purpose to be the same and will ring, after the way's Nick bughed. "No Sir!" You are silence, with their accustomed perfectly right, sir! But I thought plant. By all means the city should provide its own pump tones; and what matters it that we might lay a trap for it. Sort o ing station and end forever the chances of its water rates

being the football of politics and endless litigation. The way is clear and the city commission can get support for its program by promising the voters that it will take lacking in atmosphere. But is a steps to end the present unequal charges as compared to what other cities of the state are paying.

is in Grand Forks and Fargo at a much smaller cost as far nothing to recommend them except as the water numpage and street lighting are sent as the water numpage are sent as the water numpage are sent as the water numpage and street lighting are sent as the water numpage and street lighting are sent as the water numpage and street lighting are sent as the water numbage are as the water pumpage and street lighting are concerned.

# BREAKERS AHEAD

Henry Ford has gone through the last several years ac- bells by radio, sentimentalists will claimed by most people, assailed by a few, but acknowledged again sorrow over the passing of by all as a powerful and successful man. There are some, the romantic motor. - Baltimore however, who appear not willing to admit he is either powerful as a presidential candidate or that he will be successful. THE FAILURE OF LEADERSHIP right at it. Pipp's Weekly, published in Detroit by a man who says he formerly was associated with Mr. Ford, doesn't have the indications of one with the pip. It is bristling with attacks on Henry Ford, charges him with retaining \$29,000,000 war profits despite a promise to give the amount to the govern- failure of political leadership. The ment, and attacks his good faith in the Lincoln Motors deal. days of muckraking that challen-Mr. Ford may not be worried; probably isn't. But there is ged an early and striking type of enough in the magazine to indicate that there are rough away. Their work is done. roads ahead for Mr. Ford if he runs for President. Still new challenge to leadership in derough roads are said to have no terror for Ford.

# UNLUCKY

Why is the \$2 bill considered so unlucky that Uncle Sam

thinks of withdrawing it from circulation?

Walter Allman, who draws the Duffs, suggests maybe it's because "people are afraid of spending a two for a one." Superstitions usually start among gamblers, Pullman porters and actors. The one about the \$2 bill probably began with gamblers, for a \$2 banknote looks worse to a gambler than a black cat or "the hand the dead man held."

PAINLESS

Surgeons had to operate on Edward Higgins for hernia. They didn't care to risk his heart by putting him to sleep with ether. So they hooked a headset on Ed and a radio concert from WJZ kept his mind off the operation until it was Pain gets worse when we concentrate our attention challenges a loyalty that promotes to secure storage space in the boat on it. Most of your pains, pleasures also, are imaginary.

#### EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

#### GUDMUNDUR GRIMSON

Gudmundur Grimson is state's attorney for Cavalier county in North Dakota. He was not born in the United States; his parents brought him as a baby from Iceland, settling in the northwestern state. He worked his way through the University of North Dakota, and was graduated with honors in 1904. Later he attended the Uniwent back to his home state, and was admitted to the bar. Since then he has worked at his profession. It is a story that could be told of thousands of residents of America, the story of an ever upward climb, despite difficulties. There is nothing unusal enough about the bare facts in a land of opportunity. But the use to which he has put the ability developed through taking advantage of opportunity-that is another story. Martin Tabert, eighteen years

old, lived in Cavalier county. He went to Florida to escape the rigors of the northern climate. James Robert Jones, sheriff of Leon county, arrested him because he about \$25, he was taken in charge by the sheriff and turned over to the Putnam Lumber Company flogged the youth severely, as he dmits. Tabet died a few days later. Dr. T. Capers Jones, camp physician, returned a death certificate, saying the boy had died of pneumonia. For some time the family believed that. Then other Grimson became interested, though the case was not in his jurisdiction. He went to Florida, investibeen beaten to death, a victim of higher than the mass, but a large peonage. He set machinery in mo- popular understanding and suppor spirit of comity and friendship"

bert case, and, like Gudmundur ares of population-(Ind.) News.

Notre Dame's famous bells are to be rung in future through the medium of electric motors, and it said Nick, desecration. In fact, Victor Hugo "Dig a deep hole and cover it with whole world shall think of the Nick. "That's the way they cate for regret? The old bells are still hole and run around after it. electricity is to be the medium through which the ringer controls with a piece of cheese." their voices? People say that elecmotors are materalistic and Braid listening attentively. motor really more materialistic than a piece of rope? which literature has accorded them; and it is probable than when, in some future century, an innovator suggests ringing the old

President Harding, in his notable the trap. address to members of the Associated Press in New York, threw diers. "You are our prisoners!" searching light on the present-day leadership have largely passed termining the relation of the United States to world order and in will beware; and reprove one that knitting up the robe of industry

Beyond this, however, President The improvement of the under Harding shows that the drift to- standing is for two ends: First, our ward blocs and experiments in own increase of knowledge; second pure democracy is greatly respon- ly, to enable us to deliver and make sible for the failure of leadership, out that knowledge to others. Parties have given place to grouns Locke. and blocs that are essentially different in their nature. A great political party invites a majority vote and following. It is commit- Amusement company which has been ted to programs and motivated by given a concession by the city park principles. It is responsible to the commission to erect a dancing pavilpeople. The party system has on, boat house, etc., in Chautauqua

ble leadership. A bloc, on the other hand, rep- nouncements for the public. narrow and selfish interest, It private owners of boats will be able

### ETIQUETTE



Leadership may and should ris comes the order of the day in that the Florida legislature investi- America, great leaders will be few and far between. The bloc is too What has happened since is at small a unit to produce and sustain

Grimson, became convinced that Let us return with all conveni-

#### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

# By Olive Barton Roberts

After the tank of the tin soldiers Grimson, a plain, ordinary prose- weoden soldiers in Bing-Bang Land

"That won't do any good," declared right back and knock it down again. "Drop shells on it out of an airplane and blow it up," suggested

"I know a better way than that. "What?"

everybody wanted

"But how do we know which wa

like coaxing a mouse into a trap "Go on." commanded General Gol

"We might put something on to of the branches," said Nick, "Some Is its at- thing the tank will wish to run over mosphere less romantic than that very much. Then, ker-flip, ker-flop

> on, men. Dig as hard as you can." So they all dug and soon had a fin deep hele covered so cleverely with branches you wouldn't have guessed was there in a hundred year. Right in the middle they put a wood en cannon.

> Along came the tank just then like a big bug. Seeing the gun it went

Crash! It had fallen right into "Hurrah!" cried the wooden so

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A THOUGHT

hath understanding, and we will understand knowledge.-Prov. 19:25.

PLANNING PAVILION. Promoters of the Heart River

thus been the seed-ground of nota- park, are procuring plans and expect shortly to have interesting an

# very restricted limits. Its morale TWAS A RUMMY JUNKET

By Harry B. Hunt NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 28.-Congresional junkets often have been anded as "rummy" affairs, but it the rum junket."

The Henderson, it should be pointf spirituous liquors prohibited by lean. he Volstead act. She was a govon mayy yard, and departing guests nquisitive revenue or prohibition

agents. Wherefore, out of the 70 members around here?" of Congress, lame ducks and newsfor mediainal or other poses, liquors and stimulants to the

men in the party who did not bring Somehow, attending the movies is developing a baseball club was enin at least a few bottles of booze, still listed in the White House social dorsed by the directors. It was detire trunk full. Another was re- simply isn't done. orted to have returned with three

rum-runners on a government wassel movies, whatever the conventions got a milder thrill by loading up at may rule. Havana with fine cigars which came

LIEUT, JIMMY WOODRUFF, one he navy transport Henderson to of the army fliers who took part in Panama and the West Indies to win the flight of six planes from Kelly the honest-to-goodness sobriquet of Field, Texas, to San Juan, Porto Rico, is a bug for baths. He just must have his daily dip, whether he Provide Uniforms I out, traveled with full diplomatic has been traveling by sooty sleeper manunity as to search and seizure or up in the supposedly pure ceru-

rom and returned to the Washing- Jimmy meandered down to the water's edge and prepared for a good aunks and other packages without to jump in, an old negro showed ject had been presented by four being spied on or queried about by up. Merely by way of making conversation Woodruff asked:

"The tank will come limit imposed by their consciences to bring about before they can claim special telephone committee, gave a full social equality with the spoken report on the advisability of build-One of the best informed of the drama. So far no presidential par- ing a telephone line to connect the unketeers is authority for the ty has honored any movie theaterstatement that there were just five either in Washington or elsewhere.

> One member of Congress had an en- register as one of the things that cided that the baseball uniforms runks more than he started with. to the mountain, he may have the vertising as originally planned. Junketeers who did not care for mountain moved to Mahomet And quors or who could not bring their simply being elected president consciences to permit their playing doesn't kill one's liking for the

All of which is a prelude to say

#### **OUR CONGRESSMEN HAD** on," a historic film dealing with the opening of the great west. Which naturally raises this query: "If the movies are all right to be through without paying Uncle Sam shown in the White House, why any duty.

Yes, it certainly was both a rum isn't it equally o. k. for the presiand rummy junket!

So when the squadron landed on

"How about it, uncle-any sharks "No sah, no sah. Ain't no sharks

THE movies still have one event

BY CONDO

# dent to attend movie theatres?" MANDAN NEWS

# For Band Boys

TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

(CONTINUED)

conscionably long time, my selfpity

had reached the hysterical stage

and he found me with my head bur-

ied in the pillow shaking with sobs.

I fully expected him to take me

nothing of the kind. Instead he

up, wash your face and come out

here in the sitting room. Be at

This unkind remark did not make

me any happier, but to show him

that I realized the full import of

When I came out and seated my

self it was with my face to the light.

For the first time in my life I want-

ed Jack to see me looking my worst.

I wanted him to see the ravages his

He looked at me appraisingly, I

"Not more than I," I interrupted.

well that we come at once to an un-

White House was outfitted last week clubs held in Fargo.

unkindness had made.

he began.

derstanding.

Leslie."

least sensible if not reasonable."

rament ship, carrying for the most the edge of a southern bay before will have uniforms was decided at eart government officials. She sailed taking off for the over-water jump a meeting of the directors of the Commercial club Thursday evening. were free to send ashore hand-bags, swim. Just as he was about ready The club took action after the subrepresentatives from the band, H. M. Leonhard, Joseph Bergeim, H. J. Tavis and R. R. Lutz. As the local band is considered one of the best in the state it was decided that the members must have some kind of paper correspondents and photo- bout here," he replied. "De 'gators uniform since they have never had

> and a baseball club. T. G. C. Kennelly, chairman of a farms with Mandan.

The efforts of the local boys in should be financed by popular sub-However, if Mahomet mustn't go scription rather than by selling ad-

## 32 Pieces Compose Mandan's Band

The Mandan band this year wil be composed of 32 different instruments, according to the announce ment of Joseph Bergeim, leader. At a joint meeting of the park com mission and the band next week th plan of arranging weekly concerts, either uptown or at the Chautaugua park during the summer will be con-

Fellowing is the personnel of th

band: Cornets: Ralph Law, Charles Pinn R. R. Lutz, John Spehn, J. N. Schmidt. Clarinets: Frank Blackhoop, Archie Olson, Henry Law, Frank Boehm. Bruce Johnstone. Saxophones: F Tavis, Ralph Countryman. Piccole G.P. Rugg. Altos: C. L. Love, John Mushik, George Lutz. Trombones: Wm. Steinbrueck, Henry Breuninger, Lowell Collis, Harold Law, Chas Welcher. Baritones: John Stastny John Atkinson. Bases: Carl Burdick, Herman Leonhard, H. J. Tavis. Drums: Eugene Burdick, Wm. Stuts man, R. S. Johnstone, E. B. Wilkin-

CHILD CONSERVATION CLUB. The Child Conservation club held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. McKendry, the session being in the nature of farewell party to Mrs. W. G. Black, who will make her home in Big marck, where her husband is now located as state engineer. Daffodils were used in decorating the home and Mrs. Black was presented with a set of goblets as a parting gift from the members of the organization with which she has been active ly associated.

The girls in the Mandan high school completely outclassed the boys at the close of another six weeks' period, according to the standings on the report cards which have just been issued.

Mrs. Morgan Morris of Mandan, who was elected as the one delegate from North Dakota to the National Federation of Music clubs biennial Ashville, N. C., has announced her Morris was chosen at a recent meet- Chicago lost the bank's money.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT | married to you, dear girl, I must have certain things both mental and material that are my very own if When Jack came back from his we would either of us be happy." breakfast, which took him an un-

Again I interrupted, "Then we are not one "Use your brain, Leslie, surely you have one," he impatiently re-

marked, "Of course we are not one. No sensible person believes that a in his arms and comfort me. He few words mumbled by someone had never seen me cry before and over two people make them one and even dad gave me anything I indivisible. "That part of the marriage cerewanted when I wept. But Jack did

mony whice is supposed to fuse said, "Leslie, I wish you would get two people into one was conceived in that beginning of time when man was the absolute custodian of his wife. They were one and he was the one. "In this day and age we know that

no woman will stand for this and if the words "to love, honor and obey" I know you, Leslie, you will stand I immediately went into the bath for it less than any other woman. room and bathed my eyes in cold I certainly have no disposition to be despot." "I should hope not, although this

morning-"Wait a moment," he commanded

imperiously. Instead I asked, "Do you really love me, Jack?"

"It is because I love you, Leslie, thought, and after a little hesitancy that I am trying to start off this momentous journey of wedded life "I am sorry this has happened, with a clear understanding."

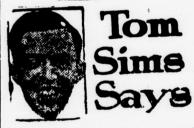
As Jack said this, through misty eyes I seemed to see a gorgeous "But," he continued as if I had night when stars were twinkling not spoken, 'perhaps it is just as back love to the serene moon. My head was on Jack's shoulder. His lips were so near my ear that I "All my life, Leslie, I have been could feel his tremulous breath. "Darling," he whispered tenderly, You have met my mother and you "you are the one woman I have

very jealous of my personal liberty. must realize how I have had to fight ever known who always underfor it. And even now that I am stands." ing that the big east room of the ing of the state federation of music

as a projection room and President Miss Alfreda Farr, who is to be and Mrs. Harding and a list of privileged guests were treated to the first showing of "The Covered Wagmarried Tuesday to F. M. Foster was a guest of honor at a gathering Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar G. Olson. The afternoon was spent in playing cards. A course luncheon was served at the close of

> John Zahn returned yesterday to his home in New York City, after visiting at the home of his brother, L. J. Zahn for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKendry entertained a number of friends at dinner and bridge at their home Thursday evening.



Berlin eats 500 horses a week uch to 500 horses' astonishment.

Another New York woman has shot her husband. These New York women get away with murder.

Tailors tell us coat tails will be shorter, perhaps because some of us

A Chester (Pa.) horse has been made a wooden leg. The horse-flies

have a surprise coming. If we are what we eat, as a Spokane doctor says, we should never eat a big hunk of cheese.

Kentuckian has patented a way to hold cow tails, so there is no use crying over spilt milk. Amundsen is on his way to fly

over the north pole, when going round would be much more sensi-Scattle man claims his wife bit

him, but he may have been treat-

ing her like a dog. Army aviators are trying for a new altitude record, which is the height of indiscretion.

They had an earthquake in Mexco. Some of the ignorant Mexicans thought it was an election. A gardener tells us it is hard to

keep a good weed down.

You never realize how high silk stockings are until you see a girl in bathing suit.

Sage tea is considered a good pring tonic by the sages. Running up and down newspaper columns is good exercise.

Half the fun of fishing is knowng you ought to be working.

There have been some raw deals n raw sugar and some not so refined in refined sugar.

A canoe is a boat that turns over when you change seats.

The thing that counts most is the adding machine.

The only hard thing about holding job is the work it takes. Dancing really is graceful, but the

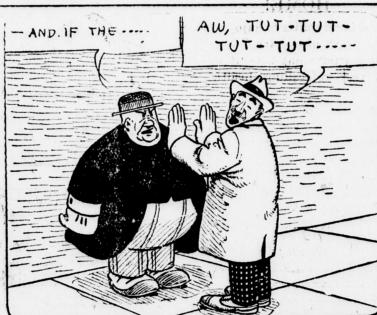
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Dr. F. B. Strauss gave a farewell smoker and bridge party at his home on 223 Fir t Street Thursday night in honor of O, H. Lerum who expects to leave today or tomorrow for Minneapolis, Minn.

JACOBSONS VISITING HERE Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jacobson of Bemidji, Minn., former residents of the city, are in Bismarck for a week or ten days as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris,

AMONG CITY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. P. Busenbark and mon's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 1st, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs.

visitors yesterday. GOOD SIZE CROWD A good size crowd attended the K. C. card party and entertainment given last evening at St, Mary's gymnasium and auditorium.

CITY VISITORS Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Meuloff and children, and Miss Helen Schulz of Washburn were city visitors to-

TO ATTEMB CONFERENCE Miss Minnie J. Nielson left last might for Detroit, Mich. to attend the national illiteracy conference.

WEEK END VISIT Miss Thoreso Tebenitsch left to-day to spend the week and with friends in Fort Rice.

P. J. Rausch, a banker of Ral-eigh, was a business visitor today.

Mrs. N. J. Lerum and Mrs. J. B Johnson of Zap stopped over in

# HERE ARE THE McKENZIE

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They play for the dances at Patterson's Hall every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Rates for in city \$5 an Hour, outside of city same Rate Plus railroad fare and Hotel expense.

Miss Inga Olson of Kulm shopped liere today.

#### Rev. Hutcheson Preaches at M. E. Church Sunday

state board of administration, has at The Tribune office today. He been designated by the board to at | will preach at the Methodist church Lorenzo H. Belk, son of Capt. John tend the National Conference of So-in Bismarck Sunday night, Rev. cial Work in Washington, D. C. Hutcheson having formerly been pas-May 16-23. It will be the 50th an- tor of the church, and later superinniversary session and is expected to attract people interested in social work from all parts of the country. He is now engaged in the Masonic Service work. He will greet Leon-Mr. Murphy will be charged chiefly idas Newby, grand commander of the with securing for the board infor- Knights Templar, here Monday. This afternoon he visited friends in Maa-

#### AT THE MOVIES

NORMA TALMADGE AT

THE ELTINGE MONDAY Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien will again be seen together in "The Voice From the Minaret," which is coming to the Eltinge thea-

Arthur Burnstein of Bismarck, and motion picture fans everywhere whose marriage will take place the have halled with delight the news latter part of June. Four tables that they would once more be able

from Robert Hickens' novel, the star plays the part of Lady Adrien-ne, wife of the governor of Bombay, while O'Brien has the role of Andrew Pabian, an Englishman Mrs. A. F. Bradley and son of Aurora, Ill., who have been visiting with Mr. Bradley, secretary of the on the sands of the desert. on the sands of the desert.

"The Voice From the Minaret" i

to get some eggs for a customer.

tine rolls away and Larry goes after it. The egg stops, sprouts two honest-to-goodness legs, not the mechan-ical kind; but flesh and blood legs Public of Abeliacen, S. D. Nev. 2014 10 11 Ring; but ness and blood has was paster of the Evangelical church in that city for six years.

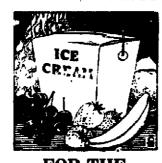
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carry, the egg wherever it wants to go, and something inside the egg distributions in talling and contributions. reets it with human intelligence.

Some funny sequences follow in which the egg cuts up in general, and then Larry gets a swat at it.
The result is the production of The result is the production of cute little duckling on the head of

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR All Sir Knights are requested to meet at the Temple at 8:45 a. m. Monday a. m. (fult) uniform) to meet Grand Master Leonidas P. Newby and also Grand Commander Eddy. Visiting Knights invited.

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Apoplexy Is Fatal to Aged Lady, Who Passes at Home of Son

Mrs. Sarah Jane Reynolds Wat kins, 33, resident of Bismarck for seventeen years died this morning at the family residence on 510 Fifth Street as a result of a sec-ond stroke of apoplexy which she suffered four days ago. About two months ago she had her first stroke, but had recovered and had attended church the Sunday before her death.

Mrs. Walking was born in Lexington. Ky., Jan. 17, 1839, and moved with her parents to Jeffer-son county, Ia.; in 1848. She was married to John F. Watkins, Feb. 14. 1861, at Libertyville, Ia. Six children were born to this union, Flora M., Jennie, Frank L., John W. James F. and Frances A. Wat-kins, all of who survive the deceased except Jennie who died at the age of a year and 17 days, and were at her bedside. Mr. Watkins also survives his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins moved to

Freemont county, la., in 1872, where they settled on the prairie and lived on a farm until 1906, when they moved to North Dakota. The deceased united with the church when 12 years of age and has been a member and attendan.

Street, Monday afternoon at 3

# Storm Victim

28, when the was caught in a storm by the Women's Community Council in charge of Infant Welfare Week, features are scheduled for the ossis without mittens, died yesterday to take charge of this work.

Mrs. A. M Brandt, charman of particles, Ston. The parade of babies and chi morning at a local hospital at 9:45. Chaics will be held at the Masonic ade commuttee, Mrs. W. L. Nuessle, dren of all ages will be led by 8.

ploved by various farmers of the Arena district, where he had resided ed for a number of years. Funeral arrangements are awaiting replies public authorities here.

Conclude Week with Children's Parade Thursday. May 10

Plans for Infant Welfare Week hich opens May 6 are being conpleted by the committee appointed

### D. B. C. GIRL IN LAWYER'S OFFICE

Another attorney has employed a 'D. B. C." stenographer. Frances Hensel now takes legal dictation from C. B. Cravens of Carrington. "D. B. C.," of course, means Daof the church for 71 years. The remains will be in state at the family residence between 2 and 3 rally turn to for help. The lead-o'clock Monday. ing courts also employ D. B. C. Funeral services will be held at ling courts also employ D. B. C. the family residence at 510 Fifth graduates. Many become highly paid court reporters. 230 have become bank officers.

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AND WALKS AWAY
Larry Semon has accomplished a feat in making film stants that has had his hands badly frozen last Dec.

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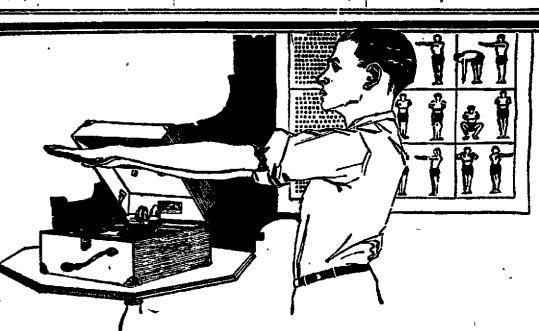
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ing, bathing, and leeping habits. the Auditorium Wednesday evening.
The clubs of the city, represented. The week will be concluded with through the Women's Community in infant parace through the streets Council, have appointed Mrs. Edward of Bismarck Tuesday afternoom at Bannon, chairman of the committee 4 o'clock, when a number of unique

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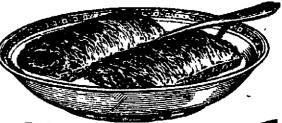
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HONOR MISS SLATTERY College yesterday afternoon. The Tribune Apts, entertained at bridge one that cannot be explained by doumeeting was called to order by G. last evening in honor of Miss Sarah ble exposure of any mechanical de-G. Wagner, president, and the Slattery who has just returned from vice. Even stop camera action will minutes were read by V. G. Swan, St. Paul. Minn. where she is employ-secretary. cd in the First National Bank of The exercises were opened by that city. Honors at cards were won egg which Larry uses in "The Countthe singing of the Star Spangled by Miss Slattery. At the close of

LEAVES FOR ABERDEEN was delivered by Prof. C. B. Wal- for a week's visit with friends and Mrs. C. F. Strutz left yesterday

> GIVES FAREWELL SMOKER Dr. F. B. Strauss gave a farewell smoker and bridge party at his home on 223 First Street Thursday night in honor of O. H. Lerum who exfor Minneapolis, Minn.

JACOBSONS VISITING HERE Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jacobson of Bemidji, Minn., former residents of the city, are in Bismarck for a week ed to meet at the Temple at or ten days as guests at the home 8:45 a. m. Monday a. m. (full of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris.

AMONG CITY VISITORS Mrs. F. Bueland of Hazen, Mrs. D. Visiting Knights invited.
G. Wilson of Wilton, Ludwig Berg
J. L. Bell. Command visitors yesterday.

GOOD SIZE CROWD A good size crowd attended the K. C. card party and entertainment Mrs. F. L. Watkins given last evening at St. Mary's

> CITY VISITORS Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Mehloff and children, and Miss Helen Schulz of Washburn were city visitors to-

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE Miss Minnie J. Nielson left last night for Detroit, Mich. to attend the national illiteracy conference.

WEEK END VISIT Miss Theresa Tebenitsch left today to spend the week end with friends in Fort Rice.

P. J. Rausch, a banker of Raleigh, was a business visitor today.

Mrs. N. J. Lerum and Mrs. J. B Johnson of Zap stopped over in

# HERE ARE THE McKENZIE

HOTEL FIVE



They play for the dances at Patterson's Hall every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Rates for in city \$5 an Hour, outside of city same Rate Plus railroad fare and Hotel expense.

ern country after an extended visit Bismarck yesterday on their way

Miss Inga Olson of Kulm shopped here today.

#### Rev. Hutcheson Preaches at M. E. **Church Sunday**

been designated by the board to at- will preach at the Methodist church cial Work in Washington, D. C. Hutcheson having formerly been pas-May 16-23. It will be the 50th an- tor of the church, and later superinwork from all parts of the country.

Mr. Murphy will be charged chiefly idas Newby, grand commander of the with securing for the board infor- Knights Templar, here Monday. This mation to aid in the administration afternoon he visited friends in Maa-

# AT THE MOVIES

O'Brien will again be seen together in "The Voice From the Minaret," which is coming to the Eltinge thea-Mr. and Mrs. J. Siegel of Rose tre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

course luncheon was served. A from Robert Hickens' novel, the bowl of jonquils formed a center star plays the part of Lady Adrienne, wife of the governor of Bombay, while O'Brien has the role of Andrew Fabian, an Englishman who makes a trip to the Holy Land for on the sands of the desert.

"The Voice From the Minaret" is peared.

AND WALKS AWAY Larry Semon has accomplished a feat in making film stunts that has Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams of the baffled the old timers. The trick is not account for the uncanny and at er Jumper," which will be shown at Capitol Theatre on Monday.

As the clerk in a store, Larry goes to get some eggs for a customer. One rolls away and Larry goes after it. The egg stops, sprouts two honher foster daughter, Miss Martha est-to-goodness legs, not the mechan-Pabst at Aberdeen, S. D. Rev. Strutz ical kind; but flesh and blood legs post graduate work after finishing was pastor of the Evangelical church that pulsate and move. The legs carry the egg wherever it wants to go, and something inside the egg directs it with human intelligence. Some funny sequences follow in which the egg cuts up in general, and then Larry gets a swat at it. The result is the production of pects to leave today or tomorrow cute little duckling on the head of

> KNIGHTS TEMPLAR All Sir Knights are requestuniform) to meet Grand Master Leonidas P. Newby and Mr. and Mrs. P. Busenbark and also Grand Commander Eddy.

> > J. L. Bell, Commander.



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Apoplexy Is Fatal to Aged Lady, Who Passes at public authorities here. Home of Son

niversary session and is expected to attract people interested in social He is now engaged in the Masonic seventeen years died this morning the family residence on 510 the family residence on 510 Fifth Street as a result of a second stroke of apoplexy which she suffered four days ago. About two months ago she had her first stroke, but had recovered and had attended church the Sunday be fore her death.

Mrs. Watkins was born in Lexington, Ky., Jan. 17, 1839, and moved with her parents to Jeffer-THE ELTINGE MONDAY son county, Ia., in 1848. She was Norma Talmadge and Eugene married to John F. Watkins, Feb. 14. 1861, at Libertyville, Ia. Six children were born to this union, Flora M., Jennie, Frank L., John W., James F. and Frances A. Watkins, all of who survive the deceased except Jennie who died at the age of a year and 17 days, and were at her bedside. Mr. Watkins

also survives his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins moved to Freemont county, la., in 1872, where they settled on the prairie and lived on a farm until 1906, The deceased united with the church when 12 years of age and has been a member and attendant of the church for 71 years. The kota Business College, Fargo, N. remains will be in state at the D., the school that lawyers natuo'clock Monday.

the family residence at 510 Fifth graduates. Many become highly Street, Monday afternoon at 3 paid court reporters. 230 have

# Storm Victim

ithout mittens, died yesterday to take charge of this work. norning at a local hospital at 9:45 Clinics will be held at the Masonic ade committee, Mrs. W. L. Nuessle, ment in the hospital for about four

Br. Bridgett, a bachelor, was emrena district, where he had resided for a number of years. Funeral arrangements are awaiting replies communications sent relatives by

Conclude Week with Children's Parade Thursday, May 10

Plans for Infant Welfare Week thich opens May 6 are being completed by the committee appointed

# D. B. C. GIRL IN LAWYER'S OFFICE

Another attorney has employed a 'D. B. C.'' stenographer. Frances when they moved to North Dakota. Hensel now takes legal dictation from C. B. Cravens of Carrington. "D. B. C.," of course, means Dafamily residence between 2 and 3 rally turn to for help. The lead-Funeral services will be held at ing courts also employ D. B. C. become bank officers.

"Follow the Successful." Better training means better positions with Dies in Hospital a better future. Enroll Monday. George Bridgett of Arend. 47, who had his hands badly frozen last Dec. Front St., Fargo, N. D.

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Mrs. A. M. Brandt, chairman of parloyed by various farmers of the Public Health Department in charge, ple of Bismarck. their children. At the temple dur- assure that all the babies of the ing the clinics there will be on dis- city will be brought to the clinics play posters and literature showing for examination.

all the most modern ways of caring A special lecture on infant welfare for the health of infants, their feed- will be delivered by Dr. Boutelle at ing, bathing, and sleeping habits. the Auditorium Wednesday evening. The clubs of the city, represented The week will be concluded with through the Women's Community an infant parade through the streets Council, have appointed Mrs. Edward of Bismarck Tuesday afternoon at dies

Louisa Boutelle, of the United States beneficial undertaking for the peo-The week will be devoted to An intensive campaign is being teaching mothers the proper care of put on by the women in charge to

Bannon, chairman of the committee 4 o'clock, when a number of unique | served.

28, when he was caught in a storm by the Women's Community Council in charge of Infant Welfare Week, features are scheduled for the occadren of all ages will be led by St. Oclock as a result of complications Temple Tuesday afternoon, May 8, and Mrs. A. H. Barrett. All the wo- Mary's Boys' Band, recently organsetting in after being under treat- all day Wednesday, May 9, and dur- men of Bismarck are cooperating to ized by Rev. Fr. Slag and the high ing the morning of May 10, with Dr. make this a successful as well as school Glee Club will form a unit in the parade. The children will be grouped and appear in costume.

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#### AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

In considering plans to solve the problem of an adequate water supply for Bismarck, the City Commission has wisely taken into consideration the feasibility of providing its own power to pump the water thus placing wholly within the taket. Untile to pay a fine of hands of the city commission the matter of rate making hands of the city commission the matter of rate making.

Whether a new plant is built or the present one purchased and needed additions made, the city should make provision to pump its own water so that at no stage of the propagations will be a recognized to the provision to pump its own water so that at no stage of the provision t ceedings will it be necessary to submit to the railroad com-mission or place in jeopardy complete control of the water dimits. Tabet died a few days system.

Regulation of utility rates under the railroad commis-rion has not been a success. There are evidences of great discrepancies in the various cities of the state.

There are evidences of great pneumonia. For some time that

waterworks pumps and light the streets is furnished by a threw doubt on it. Gudmundar private utility as is the case in Bismarck, gets power cheaper Grimson became interested, though private utility as is the case in Bismarck, gets power cheaper than Bismarck. That city is nearly twice as big as Bismarck. It pumps all its water for one year at a cost for electrical energy of \$5,400 a year. The cost of energy in Bismarck for pumping water for one year is \$8,000. This was occasioned because the state railroad commission cancelled a school because the state railroad commission cancelled a peonage. He set machinery in most incomplete the case was not in his mirrisdiction. He went to Floral, twesting and its morality has far beined and its morality has far beined those of the average individual.

It and its morality has far beined those of the average individual. It addership may and should rise higher than the mass, but a large peonage. He set machinery in most popular understanding and support very favorable contract then in existence which called for tion to remedy the wrong. The is the creative soil from which it pumping the water into the reservoirs at one-half the pression Dikot (legislature asked "in springs. If bloc government be-

pumps all its water at a cost for electrical energy of about

other cities shows that Bismarck is far out of line. Evidently there is need for a complete revamping of all these rates. Either Bismarck is paying too much or the other the first line meantime an effort is system the historic and highly towns are paying too little. St. Paul, however, gets its water pumped by a private utility for six-tenths of a cent per kilowat in Bismarck in the center of a supply of cheap fuel. If the city is equipped to perform this service itself, it will be the best little regulator of rates possible and save the city commission some of the embarrassion and expenses of fighting rate cases before the state ought not to exist. Maybe one real By Olive Barton Roberts ments and expenses of fighting rate cases before the state ought not to exist. Maybe one real ments and expenses of fighting rate cases before the state ought not to exist. Maybe one real ments and expenses of fighting rate cases before the state ought not to exist. Maybe one real ments and expenses of fighting rate cases before the state ought not to exist. Maybe one real ments and expenses of fighting rate cases before the state ought not to exist. Maybe one real ments and expenses of fighting rate cases before the state ought not to exist. utility board—cases that can be started at the slightest got \$20 for himself every time he provocation and impose heavy burdens on the city and the delivered a prisoner. Gudmundur

being a well lighted city. Its residence district is especially well lighted and the white way is not curtailed as is the miles from where he lived. Amer. "Behald the fort," suggested case in Bismarck. The cost of electric energy for Grand lea could stand a few more Gud-some body Forks lighting system a year is approximately \$5,600 as mundur Grimsons: - Indian poins against \$7,246.68 for Bismarck. Grand Forks has a flat rate for its white way instead of being on a meter. city can afford under existing rates to keep its streets lighted while Bismarck by force of necessity must curtail its lights until certain sections of the city are so poorly lighted as to

is in Grand Forks and Fargo at a much smaller cost as far nothing to recommend them except as the water pumpage and street lighting are concerned.

# BREAKERS AHEAD

Henry Ford has gone through the last several years acclaimed by most people, assailed by a few, but acknowledged again surrow over the passing of Right in the middle they but a wood-by all as a powerful and successful man. There are some, the community motor.—Baltimore on cannon. however, who appear not willing to admit he is either powtring! Washing sublished in Detroit by a man who says he for-Pipp's Weckly, published in Detroit by a man who says he formerly was associated with Mr. Ford, doesn't have the indications of one with the pip. It is bristling with attacks on Henry Ford, charges him with retaining \$29,000,000 war profits despite a promise to give the amount to the govern-failure of political leadership. The ment, and attacks his good faith in the Lincoln Motors deal, days of muckraking that challen-Mr. Ford may not be worried; probably isn't. But there is ged an early and striking type of leadership, have largely passed Mr. Ford may not be worried; probably isn't. But there is iradership have largely passed enough in the magazine to indicate that there are rough away. Their work is done. The roads ahead for Mr. Ford if he runs for President. Still new challenge to leadership in derough roads are said to have no terror for Ford.

### UNLUCKY

Why is the \$2 bill considered so unlucky that Uncle Sam thinks of withdrawing it from circulation?

Walter Allman, who draws the Duff's, suggests maybe it's

Walter Allman, who draws the Duns, suggests may because "people are afraid of spending a two for a one."

Superstitions usually start among gamblers, Pullman porters and actors. The one about the \$2 bill probably began with gamblers, for a \$2 banknote looks worse to a gambler than a black cat or "the hand the dead man held."

PAINLESS

Surgeons had to operate on Edward Higgins for hernia. They didn't care to risk his heart by putting him to sleep with ether. So they hooked a headset on Ed and a radio convert from WJZ kept his mind off the operation until it was over. Pain gets worse when we concentrate our attention it. Most of your pains, pleasures also, are imaginary.

Superstitions usually start among gamblers, Pullman porters and actors. The one about the \$2 bill probably began in him house that are essentially different in their nature. A great polymoth for interesting the party invites a majority vote and following. It is committed to programs and motivated by principles. It is responsible to the need-ground of nutable leadership.

A bloc, on the other hand, represents a small minority with invariance of the Heart River Amusement company which has been given a concession by the city park on erect a dancing park, are procuring plans and explicit to have interesting announcements for the public. Arrangements are to be made whereby private owners of boats will be abit challenges a loyalty that promotes on the boat house, where the property will be est. It gives room for individual

#### EDITORIAL REVIEW

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DETROIT

#### GUDMENDER GRIMSON

Cudugundur Grimson is state s attorney for Cavalier county in North Dakota. He was not born in the United States; his parents brought him as a baby from Ice-land, settling in the northwestern state He worked his way through the University of North Dakota, and was graduated with honors in and was graduated with noncrs in 1904. Later he attended the Uni-versity of Chicago, studied law went back to his home state, and was admitted to the bar. Since then he has worked at his professlon. It is a story that could be told of thousands of residents of America, the story of an ever no-ward climb, despite difficulties. There is nothing unusal enough through taking advantage of opportunity -that is another story Martin Tabett, eighteen old, lived in Cavalier county NUMBER

went to Florida to escape the rig-Itoher Jones, sheriff of Leon county, arrested him because he was riding on a train without a Grand Forks for instance where energy to man the information was received that

What has happened since is at-Returning to street lighting. Grand Forks is noted for in his power to start a reform of "What shall we do?" asked Gen-(Ind.) News.

### That RINGING NOTRE DAMES BELLS

while Bismarck by force of necessity must curtail its lights until certain sections of the city are so poorly lighted as to be positively dangerous for auto, traffic. It is a problem that the city commission is up against, but which it hopes to solve with the earnest cooperation of the voters.

The people of Bismarck can get their pencils out and figure that it is costing this city for electric energy to pump water and light the streets—a grand total of nearly \$15.000 as year as against \$11,000 in Grand Forks. If some saving can be made in this item and other utility charges, the people may not feel the burden of extra taxation for direct benefits in the way of improved service and a city owned water plant. By all means the city should provide its own pumpting the football of politics and endless litigation.

The way is clear and the city commission can get support for its program by promising the voters that it will take steps to end the present unequal charges as compared to ghand that service is good in this city and it is—so it in Grand Forks and Fargo at a much smaller cost as far its treated by the total state of tareal hemp? Belt-roles have its of that real maguity and the recognition.

Sate Dame's tamous belts are through the trung in future through that the trung in future through that returning in future through that returning the trung at a material state in the medium of electric motors, and it is the charge a cause of the state are paying.

Sate Dame's tamous belts are through the footbal that sentimental Parishms will must be charge as descration. In fact, Victor Hugo has descration, in fact, where the model of the trunches and think of the whole would shall think of the whole would shall think of the trunches are the whole would shall think of the branch of the trunches and the city of the sate are paying the football of politics and a city owned water rates being the football of politics and endless litigation.

The way is clear and the city commission can get support for its program by promisin Notre Dame's tamous bells are to be rung in future through the their antiquity and the recognition which literature has accorded them; and it sprobable than when, in some future century, an innovator suggests ringing the old bells by radio, sentimentalists will

President Harding, in his notable the trap different to morphous of the Asso- "Hurah" circle the wooden so additiss to members of the Asso- "Hui cuted Press in New York, threw diers. rarching light on the present-day fermining the relation of the Under distriction of the Under distriction of the Under distriction of the Under distriction of the Understanding of the Smite a scorner, and the simple will heware; and reprove one that both understanding, and we will not be war.

Reyond this, however, President Harding shows that the drift to-ward klots and experiments in pure democracy is greatly responsible for the failure of leadership out that knowledge to others.—

Parties have given place to groups that are essentially different in their nature. A great in Planning Paylilon.

## ETIQUETTE



a spirit of county and friendship" comes the order of the day in that the Florida legislature invest: America, great leaders will be few and tar between. The bloc is too small a unit to produce and sustain

#### By Olive Barton Roberts After the tank of the tip soldier-

the gery at "The tank will come

right back and knock it down again." "Drop hells on it out of an airometody else "I know a better way than that,"

we can capture them."
"Fine" cried the go cried the general "Con on, men. Dig as hald as you can."
So they all dug and soon had a fin deep hele covered so cleverely with branches you wouldn't have guessed at was there in a hundred year-

Along came the tank just then like a big bug. Seeing the gun it went

"You are our prisoners" (To Be Continued)

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### A THOUGHT

# **OUR CONGRESSMEN HAD**

By Harry B Hant NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 28 Courses signal gunkets often have been branded. "Tumper" affairs, but it emained for the recent cruise of the mays transport Henderson to Panama and the West Indies to win the honest-to-goodnes, sobriquet of |

mannity as to search and seizure spirituous liquois prohibited by the Volstead act. She was a gov from and returned to the Washington maty yard, and departing guests acre free to send ashore hand-bags, bring speed on or queried about by up. Merely by we of mal man dive revenue or prohibition versation Woodrun naked?

Wherefore, out of the 78 members of Congress, lame ducks and news paper correspondents and photographers who made the trip on the lenderson, the large majority took advantage of the opportunity to a swim wasn't necessary after all. sing in, for med coul or other pur poses, liquors and stimulants to the limit imposed by their consciences and pocketbooks.

junketeers is authority for the ty has honored any movie theater— farms with Mandan, statement that there were just five either in Washington or elsewhere. The efforts of the local boys is One member of Congress had an entire trunk full. Another was orted to have returned with three tiunks more than he started with. Junketeers who dal not care for mountain moved to Mahomet, rum-runners on a government cased proving, whatever the conventions and a milder threll by leading up at may rule.

Havana with fine escars which come Allow which is a prefude to say.

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AND IF THE ----

THE FULL MEANING

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through without paying Uncle Sam any duty.

the flight of ix planes from Kelly Rico, is a bug for boths The Hender on, it should be point, must have his daily dip, whether he bas been traveling by sooty sleeper Provide Uniforms or up in the supposedly pure ceru-

> Jimmy meandered down to the water's edge and prepared for a good making con-"How about it, uncle-any sharks mound here?"

> "No sah, no sah. Ain't ne sharks bout here," he replied. "De gators keep 'em all killed out."

Whereupon Woodruff decided that anything distinctive in the past.

One of the best informed of the drama. So far no presidential par- ing a telephone line to connect the men in the party who did not bring Somehow, attending the movies is developing a baseball club was en in at least a few bottles of booze. still listed in the White House social dorsed by the directors. It was desimply isn't done.

All of which is a prefude to say

#### yes, it certainly was both a rum isn't, it equally o. k. for the president to attend movie theatres?" and summy junket!

LIEUT, JIMMY WOODRUFP, one of the army fliets who took part in Field, Texas, to San Juan, Porto

lean. So when the squadron landed on

to the mountain, he may have the vertising as originally planted. And figuors or who could not bring their simply being elected president 32 Pieces Compose consciences to permit their playing doesn't kill one's liking for the

AW, TUT-TUT-

NAME IS TUT-ANKH-AMEN,

TUT- TUT----

BY CONDO

# **MANDAN NEWS**

# For Band Boys

TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

(CONTINUED)

least sensible if not reasonable."

When I came out and seated my

self it was with my face to the light. For the first time in my life I want-

ed Jack to see me looking my worst

well that we come at once to an un-

very jealous of my personal liberty. You have met my mother and you

must realize how I have had to fight

as a projection room and President

and Mrs. Harding and a list of privileged guests were treated to the first showing of "The Covered Wag-

naturally raises this query;
"If the movies are all right to be

unkindness had made.

he began.

derstanding.

That members of the Mandad hand inment ship, curring to the most the edge of a southern but before will have uniforms was decided at suit government officials. She sailed taking off for the over-water jump a meeting of the directors of the Commercial club Thursday evening sing sund other packages without to jump in, an old negro showed jet had been presented by four ject had been presented by four representatives from the band, H. M. Leonhard, Joseph Bergeim, H. J Tavis and R. R. Lutz. As the local band is considered one of the best in the state it was decided that the members must have some kind of uniform since they have never had

Other subjects considered at th. meeting was a rural telephone line THE movies still have one event and a baseball club.

to bring about before they can claim special telephone committee, gave a full social equality with the spoken report on the advisability of build-

register at one of the things that cided that the baseball uniforms should be financed by popular sub However, if Mahomet mustn't go scription rather than by selling ad-

# Mandan's Band

The Mandan band this year will be composed of 32 different instruments, according to the announce At a joint meeting of the park com-mission and the band next week the

plan of earranging weekly concerts, either uptown or at the Chautauqua park during the summer will be con-Fellowing is the personnel of the

Cornets: Ralph Law, Charles Pinn

R. R. Lutz, John Spehn, J. N. Schmidt, Clarinets: Frank Blackhoop, Archie Olson, Henry Law, Frank Bochm. Bruce Johnstone. Saxophones: i' Tavis, Ralph Countryman. Piccola G.P. Rugg. Altos: C L. Love, John G.P. Rugg. Altos: C L. Love, John Mushik, George Lutz. Trombones: Wm. Steinbrucck, Honry Breuninger, Lowell Collis, Harold Law, Chas. Welcher, Baritones: John Stastny, John Atkinson. Bases: Carl Burdick, Herman Leonhard, H. J. Tavis. Drums: Eugene Burdick, Wm. Stutsers B. B. Libratone R. R. William man, R. S. Johnstone, E. B. Wilkin-

CHILD CONSERVATION CLUB.

The Child Conservation club held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. McKendry, the session being in the nature of a farewell party to Mrs. W. G. Black, who will make her home in Birmarck, where her husband is now located the session of the s marck, where her husband is now located as state engineer. Daffodlis were used in decorating the home and Mrs. Black was presented with a set of goblets as a parting gift from the members of the organization with which she has been actively associated.

The girls in the Mandan high school completely outclassed the boys at the close of another six weeks' period, according to the standings on the report cards which have just been issued.

Mrs. Morgan Morris of Mandan, who was elected as the one delegate from North Dakota to the National Federation of Music clubs blennial

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT (married to you, dear girl, I

have certain things both mental and material that are my very own if When Jack came back from his we would either of us be happy."

When Jack came back from ms breakfast, which took him an unconscionably long time, my selfpity not one. "Use your brain, Leslie, surely and he found me with my head burnarded he found me with my head burnarded, "Of course we are not one, marked, "Of course we are not one, marked, "Of course we are not one, when the marked is the person believes that a ied mathe pillow shaking with sobs. I fully expected him to take me fully expected him to take me No sensible person believes that a his arms and comfort me. He few words mumbled by someone had never seen me cry before and over two people make them one and

even dad gave me anything I indivisible, wanted when I wept. But Jack did nothing of the kind. Instead he mony which "That part of the marriage cere-mony whice is supposed to fuse two people into one said, "Leslie, I wish you would get up, wash your face and come out in that beginning of time when man was the absolute custodian of his here in the sitting room. Be at wife. They were one and he was This unkind remark did not make the one. "In this day and age we know that me any happier, but to show him

that I realized the full import of the words "to love, honor and obey" I know you, Leslie, you will stand I immediately went into the bath for it less than any other woman. room and bathed my eyes in cold I certainly have no disposition to be despot.

> morning "
> "Wait a moment," he commanded imperiously.

wanted him to see the ravages his love me, Jack?" He looked at me appraisingly, 1

thought, and after a little hesitancy that I am trying to start off this momentous journey of wedded life with a clear understanding." "I am sorry thi has happened, Leslie." As Jack said this, through mity "Not more than I," I interrupted. "But." he continued as if I had night when

> "Darling," he whispered tenderly, "you are the one woman I. have ever known who always under-

Miss Alfreda Farr, who is to be married Tuesday to F. M. Poster was a guest of honor at a gathering on," a historic film dealing with the opening of the great west. Which Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar G. Olson. The afternoon

luncheon was served at the close of

was spent in playing cards. A course

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKendry entertained a number of friends at dinner and bridge at their home Thursday evening.



Berlin ents 500 horses uch to 500 horses' estonishment.

drot her husband. These New York comen get away with murder. Tailors tell us coat tails will be

shorter, perhaps because some of u wear patched trousers.

nade a wooden leg. The horse-flies have a surprise coming. If we are what we cat, as

Kentuckian has matented a way to hold cow tails, so there is no use crying over spilt milk.

over the north pole, when going around would be much more sensi--Scattle-man-clairis-his-wife-bit-

ing her like a dog, Army aviators are

height of indiscretion. They had an earthquake in Mex-

A gardener tells us it is hard to

You never realize how high silk stockings are until you see a girl in

Sage tea is considered a good pring tonic by the sages.

Half the fun of fishing is know-

There have been some raw deals

ed in refined sugar. A cance is a boat that turns over

when you change scats.

really is disgraceful.

War never pays. War is helf.

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Fargo a city nearly three times the size of Bismarck \$8,400 or slightly more than what is taxed against the Bismarck water consumers.

Comparison of rates paid utilities for pumping water in other cities shows that Bismarck is far out of line. Evi
Evi
What has happened since is at the line is the line is at t

Some of the ignorant Mexicans thought it was an election.

ng you ought to be working.

The thing that counts most is the

job is the work It takes,

few clothes, the reason being it is too hot for Samoa.

in raw sugar and some not so refin-

Dancing really is graceful, but the law says the non-stop dancing craze

Therefore, raising hell never pays.

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no woman will stand for this and if

"I should hope not, although this

Instead I asked, "Do you really "It is because I love you, Leslie,

eyes I seemed to see a gorgeouback love to the screne moon. My head was on Jack's shoulder. His lips were so near my car that I "All my life, Leslie, I have been could feel his tremulous breath.

for it. And even now that I am stands. ing that the big cast room of the ing of the state federation of musi White House was outfitted last week clubs held in Fargo.

> John Zahn returned yesterday to his home in New York City, after visiting at the home of his brother. L. J. Zahn for two weeks

Another New York woman has

A Chester (Pa.) horse has been

Spokane doctor says, we should never cat a big hunk of cheese.

Amundsen is on his way to fly

him, but he may have been treat-

ew altitude record, which is the

keep a good weed down.

buthing suit.

The only hard thing about holding

In Samoa the natives wear very

meeting to be held June 9 to 17, at Ashville, N. C., has announced her intention of making the trip. Mrs. bol. but a lamb who gambled in Morris was chosen at a recent meet- Chicago lost the bank's money.

Running up and down newspaper columns is good exercise.

# DISCUSS BALL LEAGUE SUNDAY

A meeting will be held in Jamestown tomorrow at which representatives of Bismarck, Jamestown, Minot, Valley City and New Rockford are expected to discuss the final plans for the formation of an all-Dakota league baseball team for this year. A meeting of Bismarck men who have been raising funds for a local team is expected to be held Monday noon, at which time the situation will be canvassed and definite action upon the part of Bismarck

### STANDINGS

|              | o n |      |
|--------------|-----|------|
|              | L   |      |
| Louisville   | 7 2 | .778 |
| St. Paul     | 6 2 | .750 |
| Columbus     | 5 4 | .550 |
| Kansas City  | 3 3 | .500 |
| Minneapolis  | 3 4 | .429 |
| Toledo       | 4 5 | .441 |
| Indianapolis | 3 6 | .333 |
| Milwaukee    | 3 6 | .333 |

#### National League

| New York     | . 9 | 2 | .8 |
|--------------|-----|---|----|
| Chicago      | 7   | 4 | .6 |
| Pittsburgh   | . 6 | 5 | .5 |
| Cincinnati   | 4   | 4 | .5 |
| Philadelphia | 3   | 4 | .4 |
| Boston       |     |   |    |
| Brooklyn     | . 3 | 6 | .: |
| St. Louis    |     |   |    |

#### American League

| Cleveland .  |  | , |   |  |  |  |  | 8 | 2  | .800 |
|--------------|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|---|----|------|
| New York     |  |   |   |  |  |  |  | 7 | -1 | .636 |
| Detroit      |  |   |   |  |  |  |  | 6 | 4  | .600 |
| Philadelphia |  |   |   |  |  |  |  | 4 | 4  | .500 |
| Washington   |  |   |   |  |  |  |  | 4 | 5  | .44  |
| St. Louis    |  |   |   |  |  |  |  | 3 | 5  | .37  |
| Boston       |  |   |   |  |  |  |  |   |    |      |
| Chicago      |  |   |   |  |  |  |  |   |    |      |
|              |  | • | • |  |  |  |  |   |    |      |

# RESULTS

American Association Milwaukee 10; Minneapolis 5. St. Paul 14; Kansas City 3. Columbus 5; Louisville 2. Toledo 4; indianapolis 2.

#### National League Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 1. Boston 10; New York 3. Brooklyn 5; Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati-St. Louis, postponed,

American League Detroit 5; St. Louis 2. Cleveland & Chicago 6. New York 4; Boston 2. Philadelphia 10; Washington 10

(Called in 12th, darkness.)



My caddie is an excellent player, always showing a card between 70 Being a novice at the game, I am often perplexed as to the best way to make certain shots. The cadis a very intelligent chap and has a clever way of imparting his knowledge. A keen golfing rivalry between myself and a very close friend. In several matches I have consulted with my caddie over certain shots, and profited greatly thereby. My friend claims I have no such right.

Friend golfer is decidedly in error A player has a perfect right to ask advice of his caddy. This is a common practice, even among the leading players of the country.

If a player's ball is at rest on the fairway, and his opponent's ball strikes it, and deflects it into a hole on the course, what is the proper course to pursue? Must the ball be played from the hole, or has the player the right to lift and drop the ball without penalty: This happened in a match game between two bitter rivals and a serious argument arose as to the proper procedure.

In match play, it is permissible to lift the ball and drop it without penalty, at the spot where it lay when, deflected. In medal play the moved ball must be replaced before being

#### Do You Know Baseball?

# By BILLY EVANS

Questions
ONE—In event of a game that is forfeited, after it has gone beyond five innings, what is done with the records? TWO-What is the distance from

the pitcher's box to the home THREE-When is the catcher charg-

ed with a passed ball?
FOUR-If while running down a player beeween the lines, in which four players take part, the runner is finally called out for interfer-

ence or running out of the line, do such players get credit with an assist? FIVE-In the major leagues, if a player is put out of the first game

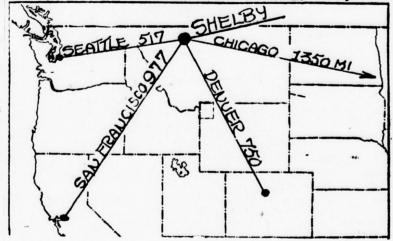
of a double header, may he play in the second contest?

Answers ONE-In a game which has gone over five innings and is then for-feited, the records go into the av-TWO-The distance is 60 feet 6

inches.

Once More There Be Rumors of Match Between Dempsey and Tom Gibbons





JACK DEMPSEY, TOMMY GIBBONS AND A MAP SHOWING JUST WHERE SHELBY, MONT., IS LOCAT ED.

Once more the woods are full of mentarily, by offering \$250,000 for 333 rumors of a Jack Dempsey-Tommy the fight July 4-\$200,000 to the 333 Gibbons battle for the heavyweight title. It's again reached the stage of tentative offers.

But thus far there has been nothing definite from either the Gibbons or Dempsey management to indicate such a meeting is being seriously considered. Gibbons' recent renewal guarantee for a championship bout of ring activities, in which he has spilled a number of neavies and nearheavies, is responsible to the agitation for such a match with the Will-

has stepped into the limelight, mo- Paul man is too light.

champion and the balance to the challenger. Shelby is far from any large city, and is reached by one

Cleveland promoters are also taking the idea of such a match serious-Tommy McGinty has submitted Dempsey and Kearns a \$100,000 at Maple Heights, in Cleveland, the Fourth or Labor Day. McGinty has staged several big bouts.

New York's boxing commission has barred Gibbons as an opponent for The little town of Selby, Mont. Dempsey on the ground that the St.

# Cappon, Michigan Star Athlete, Closes Great Career At Ann Arbor School

By NEA Service Ann Arbor, Mich., April 28. Michigan star, has closed his college out the calcium glare one of the most illustrious as well as popular athletes

doubt. Perhaps, though, his make-up and personality can best be illustrated by the following incident related by Assistant Coach George Little.

This episode cropped out just beand in the backfield. In fact it seemed that whenever Yost was in need of a good gridder for a certain position, Cappon was generally the chap selected to fill the restaurance popularity, no doubt. Perhaps, though, his make-up and personality can best be illustrated by the following incident related by Assistant Coach George Little.

This episode cropped out just before Michigan took the field against meed of a good gridder for a certain position, Cappon was generally the starting linears.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh, ss.
Farmers State Bank of Regan, N. D., a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. A. A. Johnstone. Defendant.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, and now in my hands, issued out of the clerk's office of the Goebel was injured and was not in the starting linears.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, One sorrel gelding, named Mike, 11 years old, wt. 1,050 lbs., on ame, 7 years old, wt. not given, raised by defendant.

ALBIN HEDSTROM,
Sheriff Burleigh County, N. D.
We er Attorney for Plaintiff

Attorney for Plaintiff

Risearch of North Dakota in the backfield of North Dakota in the starting linear of North Dakota in the backfield of North D

an apparent jinx the first two sea-

ity another, preventing him from Franklin Cappon, University of playing. This year, though, he was in the thick of the fight, and at back athletic career. Thus passes from guard proved one of the mainstays of the team.

Cappon is a modest, retiring

seemed that whenever Yost was in need of a good gridder for a certain position, Cappon was generally the chap selected to fill the post.

However, it was at fullback where he earned the most fame, and through his terrific line-smashing tactics was regarded as the best line-

only athletically, but as a student

### Catcher Bassler Enjoys Unique Record; Wins Regular Berth First Day

For quite a few years now Ray improvement during the two years Schalk of the Chicago White Sox he has been in the majors, and per cent per annum, at public auchas hear rated as the promise many critics are of the opinion that has been rated as the premier many critics are of the opinion that catcher in the American League he will be the circuit's leading And rightly .too, for over a stretch catcher within the next two or F. of some 10 campaigns, "Little Ray" three seasons. Some are even now has displayed brilliant ability be- acclaiming him as the smartest hind the bat.

Not far behind Schalk are Cy that's saying quite a little. Perkins of the Athletics, "Hank' Yankees. All first-class receivers and real assets to any club.

However, in picking star catchers, don't overlook Johnny Bassler of the Detroit Tigers, who, though he has been in the big show but two seasons is already being heralded as Schalk's most likely suc- In 1922 he led the catchers in this cessor in back of the plate. Brought to the Tigers from the

Bassler has showed remarkable in 117 games. THREE-The catcher is charged with a passed ball when his failure to a legally delivered ball en-

ables the batsman to reach first, or permits a base runner to ad-FOUR-All the players who take

FIVE-The major leagues have a officer.

respect, clouting the old apple at a 323 clip.

It is not only behind the plate

that Johnny is also a good hitter.

receiver in the junior loop. And

league uniform.

ond contest. part in the play are credited with foreign firms through a "comprador,"

# THE TINY MITE SLOUGHS ONE



Helnie Groh, diminutive third sacker of the New York Glants, met the old apple on the nose as this was snapped. It went for a threebagger. He also added a home run to the day's total at hat in the first game of the season at Boston.

# Billy Evans Says

Follow through with your swing. These and a score of other suggestion are a part of golf.

Every kind-hearted Individual has a bit of advice that he feels sure will improve your game, when, as a matter of fact, it is certain to injure it. ing through with your swing were the two principal feature of the golf

My opinion as to which is really the more important of the two esentials has always swayed from time to time. Of course you can't hit the ball if you don't keep your eye on it. Incidentally, you cannot get much d stance or accuracy unless you follow through with your swing.

Recently as I watched Jock Hutchison drive ball after ball down the fairway of the Miami, Fia., Country Club, getting uncanny accuracy and great distance to each drive, I wondhe figured was the basic fundamental of a good golfer.

"What is your greatest asset from golfing point of view?" I asked

"Footwork," he replied, as he con tinued hitting them a mile. Hutch-ison is a little fellow, not weighing

"What is the greatest asset of any golfer?" I asked. "Footwork," replied Jock with a smile. "Let me explain," he continued.

"In baseball the fellow who pulls and expenses of such sale, or so away from the plate never amounts much thereof as the proceeds of to very much as a hitter. In tennis such sale applicable thereto will satof anything that can happen. Nothing will throw a tennis player off game more quickly than being

becomes even more manifest.

"It is rather difficult for me to try to explain this feature. Anyone who has ever tried to play golf knows people will play it.

"Keeping your eye on the ball is mportant. Following through with your swing is more important. Footwork, however, is most important.'

captain, he has worked hard all seaplunger the Wolverines possessed since the days of "Pat" Smith and Johnny Maulbetsch. In 1921-22 Cappon was named on many of the second All-Conference and All-Western of Michigan will miss "Cappie," not many of the second All-Conference and All-Western will be held here May 6, 7 and 8.

Captain, he has worked hard all seaplunger to said Delendant to-wit: One Fordson Tractor, one heating stove, one set of harness. And that I shall on Friday the 11th day of May, A. D. 1923, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., of said day, at the livery barn in the Village of Regan. in said county and state, pro-Johnstone, in and to the above de November, 1922, at the rate of

ALBIN HEDSTROM Sheriff Burleigh County, N. D. Plaintiff's Attorney

Dated Bismarck, N. D., April 27th,

Fourth Judicial District. team's first-string receiver the George H. Weber, Plaintiff, vs. C. O. initial day he appeared in a big Hansen and Carolina Hansen, De-

fendants. that Bassler stars. For be it known The state of North Dakota to the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer to the complaint in the above

In fielding he ranked entitled action which is filed in the Pacific coast by Ty Cobb in 1921, fourth, with a percentage of .980 office of the clerk of the district court of Burleigh county, North Dakota, and to serve a copy of your of the first game of a double service of this summons upon you, exheader he is ineligible for the sec- clusive of the day of service; and in Every Chinese merchant deals with you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated at Washburn, North Dakota, who acts as interpretor and liaison this 1st day of March A. D., 1923. WILLIAMS & TELLEFSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff,

Office and Postoffice Address,

SHERIFF'S SALE. indemnity to be fix County of Burleigh, ss. Farmers Union Warehouse Merear tile and Milling Company, Plaintiff, All But Two vs. Consumers Company, a corpor

ation. Notice Is Hereby Given, That by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, and now in my hands. issued out of the clerk's office of the Fourth Judicial District Court, State Fourth Judicial District Court, State of North Dakota. in and for the County of Burleigh, upon a judgment rendered in said court in favor of Farmers Union Warehouse Mercantile and Milling Company, Plaintiff, and against Consumers Company, a corporation, Defendant, I have levied upon the following described real property of said defendant, to-wit: Lots Ten (10), Seventeen (12) and Eighteen (18) of Block, Fifty-one (51), Original Plat to the City of Eagle Tailoring.

Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota. And that I shall on Tues-day, the 29th day of May, A. D. 1923. at the hour of two o'clock p. m., of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, in said county and state, proceed to sell the right, title and interest

of the above named Consumers Company, a corporation, in and to the above described property, to satisfy said judgment and costs, amounting to Two Hundred Twenty-two Dollars I have always believed that keep-ing your eye on the ball and follow-all accuring costs of sale, and interest on the same from the 28th day of December, 1920, at the rate of seven per cent per annum, at pub-lic auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

ALBIN HEDSTROM, Sheriff Burleigh County, N. D. L. SMITH,

Plaintiffs Attorney. Dated Bismarck, N. D., April 27, Affidavit of publication to sher-

iff's office. 4-28-5-4-11-18-25

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That by cirtue of a judgment and decree in orcclosure, rendered and given by the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District in ered what he thought about it, what Judicial District, in and for the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, and entered and docketed in the office of the clerk of said court in and for said County of Burleigh, on the 1st day of February, 1923, in an action wherein The Wilton bank, a corporation, Plaintiff, and D. C. Finfrock and over 145 pounds, yet he hits a mighty J. C. Thompson. Defendants, in falong ball. You wonder how he does the said Defendants for the sum of Six Hundred Thirty-one Dollars and Thirty-eight cents, which judgment and decree, among other things, directed the sale by me, of the person-al property hereinafter described, to with interest thereon, and the costs

foot faults are the most annoying isfy. And by virtue of a writ to me of anything that can happen. Nothof said court, in and for said County of Burleigh and under the seal of said court, directing me to sell said his game more quickly than being constantly out of position. In bowling if a player doesn't approach the foul line properly, and isn't lined up with it when he lets the ball go, he isn't going to get much accuracy. It is needless for me to comment on what footwork means to a fighter.

"Footwork is as much, if not more, essential in golf than in any of the sports I have mentioned.

"First you must address the ball properly. Your feet must be correct as to distance. Then as you start to wing, the importance of footwork becomes even more manifest.

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Township One Hundred Forty-three (143 with interest and costs thereon, and the costs and expenses of such sale,

> of the chapter to succeed H. O. Wray,
> One gray mare, named Daisy, 17
> who has left the city. Geo. H. Mcyears old, wt. 1,300 lbs., obtained Mahon was elected vice president. from R. Monroe; one grey gelding, named Bill, 9 years old, wt. 1,300 lbs, obtained from R. Monroe; one sorrel mare, named Maud, 11 years old, wt. 1,050 lbs., obtained from A.

# STATE LABOR

Senator Lynn J. Frazier of Hoople, terest of the above named A. A. N. D. ,Representative George Lakie of Williston; Paul Smith of the Nascribed property, to satisfy said tional Federation of Labor: E. J. Hall judgment and costs, amounting to president of the Minnesota federa-Twenty-six Hundred Eight Dollars tion: Stephen Ely, president of the tion; Stephen Ely, president of the and Three Cents, together with all accruing costs of sale, and interest on the same from the 28th day of tion; Representative J. C. Prait, vice president of the Minnesota Federation, and S. S. McDonald, of the North Dakota workmen's compensation bureau.

5. M. T. O'Connell of Bismarck is Nathan Butnitsky of Max, Mrs. president of the board; N. M. Auge Henry Hirning of Burt, Mrs. E. M. 4-28-1t of Grand Forks, a member at large; Frank Milhollan of Bismarck, print-Cleveland, and Wally Schang often put over by big league catch. Yankees. All first-class receivers are nowadays. He had a trick which is not very STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, COUN.

Summons.

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STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, COUN.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, COUN. ty of Burleigh. In District Court, garet Froats of Grand Forks, women workers; Julius Ladehoff of Bismarck, building trades; and Fred Brousseau of Grand Forks, railway crafts, are board members.

#### Agreement on American's Death Is Reached

answer upon the subscribers at their Minister Schurman at Peking, Christ? Music by the quartette ruling that if a player is put out offices within thirty days after the China, has reached an agreement Mesdames Barnes and Scothorn and with the Chinese foreign office for Messrs. Halverson and Humphreys. the settlement of the Coltman case case of your failure to appear or an- involving the death of Charles Other departments at 12m. Classes swer judgment will be taken against Coltman, an American, at the for all in a well graded school in hands of Chinese sentries at the charge of faithful and earnest teachgates of Kalgan. The agreement provides for an

apology from the Tuchun in the Washburn, N. D. adjutants who were in command 3-24-31-4-7-14-21-28 of the offending troop, and the payment to Coltman's heirs of an indemnity to be fixed by the Amer-

Capetown. Union of South Africa, April 28.-All but two life- read the third Chapter of Isaiah. boats belonging to the Portugese All are invited to the services of the steamer Mossamedes wrecked sev- church.



It isn't every river that can boast oarswomen. If you stroll along the Schuylkill at Philadephia you would very likely see Miss Ruth satisfy the amount of said judgment, Snarpiess and other girls out in single shells.

# **CITY NEWS**

TO ATTENNO HEARING. J. N. Hagen left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to attend a grain

W. B. Black, state engineer; H. F

or so much thereof as the proceed of such sale applicable thereto will crawford, secretary of the Industrial satisfy. The personal property to be Commission, were the chief speakers just what I mean when I refer to sold as aforesaid pursuant to said footwork. Those who have never played it have something to think about because sooner or later most

St. Alexius Hospital L. J. Gregory of Hazelton, Mrs. There you have Jock Hutchison's old, wt. 1,050 lbs., obtained from A. Rosalia Zahn of the city. Mrs. H. Swanson; one sorrel gelding, named B. Hanson of Steele, J. V. Hoffner SHERIFF'S SALE.

Mike, 11 years old, wt. 1,050 lbs., of Hague, and Arthur Daub of Fort Clark have entered the St Alexius hospital for treatment Mrs. E. P. O'Brien of the city Elias Ely of Menoken, Mrs. James Clark, Pollock, S. D., Mrs. Christ Wagner of Ashley, and Miss Katherine Heider of Solen have been discharged from the hospital.

# Encephalitis Victim.

Another case of sleeping sickness inder treatment at a local hospital HAS BIG PROGRAM is that of Miss Coral Stephenson, a here by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude

Bismarck Hospital

treatment during the winter.

Milly Pollack of Wing, Mrs Phillip Zalomsky of Dogden. Ole Warne of Driscoll, Mrs. M. A. Catt of Flasher, Carl Tautmann of Cleveland, Anita Patzack of Mandan, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Mrs. W E. Butler of city, Edward Alfson of city, Mrs. Eva Fruh of Ana-The executive board will meet May moose, Mrs. Mike Maski of Wilton, Fowler of Stanton, Hilda Korppliy of Lehr, Winfield Tolliver'of Wing,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Harry C. Postlethwaite, Minister. Morning worship at 10:30 Them "The Only Alternative." Where shall we find ultimate happiness, in Washington, April 28 .- American business, pleasure, golf, bridge, or Junior Sunday School at 9:30

Christian Endeavor at 7:00. Even ing worship at 8.00 Theme "The Province of Kalgan, the immediate Value of Personality". Special music removal from office of the Chief of Staff, the chief adjutant and the Mrs. Frank Barnes. Anthems "Pi Mrs. Frank Barnes. Anthems "Pilot Me" (Wilson) and "How Excellent Thy Name" (Wilson). Let us keep up the evening services during the Spring Season. The crowds have been fine, let us not falter.

Junior Endeavor Monday evening at 4.15. This will be a missionary Boats Picked Up with Isabel Humphreys as leader meeting in charge of Mrs. Langer grayer meeting wednesday even ing at 8.00. Bring your bibles and

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Cor. 4th St. and Ave. C. Sunday service at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Probation After Death". Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening service at 8

A reading room is open in the lion rounds.

church building every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, except legal holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m. All are welcome to attend these Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire services and to visit the reading

THE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Cor. 7th and Rosser Sts.

C. F. Strutz, Pastor. Tomorrow is Albright Anniversary Sunday, a day of special interest to all members of our denomination. German services 9:30 to 10:30 a n. All other services are conducted

in the English language. Bible school at 10.30 to 11.30 a. m. Good teachers and interesting classes. Brief sermon: 'Decision and

Destiny." 11:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor: "What My Denomination Has Meant to the World," (Albright Anniversary Meeting) M7ss Esther Bremer, leader. 7:15 p. m.

Evening sermon: "Our Heritage and Task."

Good music and singing at all the services. Prayer service and Bible Study Tuesday 'evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

First Baptist Church

Corner Ave. B and Fourth St. L. R. Johnson, Pastor. theme, "Cleansing First the Inside." There will be special mu-

12:00. Sunday School. Mrs Evarts Superintendent. The Superintendent is anxious to see all he members of the school in their blaces with their teachers.

6:30. The Young people and the

Phone 132-J.

FOR RENT—2 room apartment in places with their teachers. children meet in their respective place for devotion and study.

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7:30. Evening worship and address by Rev. C. A. Armstrong of FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms Fargo, Secretary of the North Dakota Sunday School Association. 8:00. Mid-week meeting for

prayer and study. We call attention to all members and friends to the urgent call of the denomination for payments on pledges made to the New World Movement. The books close May

# TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

CHURCH. Cor. Ave. Cand 7th St. Morning service at 11 as usual Topic: "The Offices of the Holy Spirit." Evening service at 8, instead of 7:30 as heretofore. Topic: "Whence Cometh Good and Evil?" Sunday school and confirmation class at 12. Good choir singing. Welcome

I. G. MONSON, Pastor.

NOTICE Services at the Second Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Bothic will preach both morning

GERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. 8th and Rosser. G. Sprock, Pastor. 10:30 Morning service. 11:30 Sunday school. 7:30 Bible day program of the Sunday school. Wednesday evening mid

prayer meeting.

and evening. All are welcome.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Ave. D near Seventh St. 10:30 a. m. German service with special sermon on a burning question of the day. 8:00 P. M. English service. Ser-

Friday evening: Bible class. Victor Bartling, Pastor. McCABE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

non subject: "Confessing Christ."

Dr. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor. 10:30 a. m.-Public worship Chorus choir: "Magnify, Jchovah's Name," by Ira B. Wilson Solo-"Like as the Hart," sung by Mrs. W. J. Targart.

Sermon-theme: "The Ideal Chris 12 m .- Sunday school. The school s increasing in attendance and in efficiency. Let all the teachers and scholars be present. 6:30 p. m.-Juion League. A help

VELVET AND ORGANDIE. A very unusual effect is gained on French frock by applying figures cut from black velvet to a frock of

ful service for the young people.

Rifle ammunition destroyed since the armistice amounts to 992 mil-

white organdie.

# FARM LAND OF BAY STATE IS **ABOVE NORMAL**

Massachusetts Farmers Have

Large Net In-

come

Boston, April 20.-The individual farmer in Massachusetts is comparatively better off than the agriculturist of the west, but his condition does not compare any too favorably with the industrial worker of the Bay State, according to a report by

the State Department of Agriculture. The crop value of each acre of improved land in the United States in 1922 averaged a little under \$17. In Massachusetts the average was about \$49. Although it costs more an acre to grow crops in Massachusetts than in some other states, the net income an acre is greatly in excess of " that in such agricultural states as Kansas, Wisconsin and Iowa, according to the report.

Massachusett's Leads Massachusetts, with 900,000 acres

of improved land, produced crops worth more than \$44,000,000 last year, taking the lead among the New England states. Maine and Vermont each has about twice as much improved land as Massachusetts, but Maine's crops in 1922 averaged under \$20 per acre and Vermont's \$25. Vermont stood second in crop value in New England, with the other states in the following order: and Rhode Island.

These figures mean that the individual farmer is doing rather better in Massachusetts than in most other parts of the country," the report says, "but it does not mean that his condition compares any too favorably with the worker in the factory and the mill who has a large gross income without any of the risks or anxieties of the person who has several thousand dollars invested in a rather uncertain business. There are so many things beyond the control of the crop grower that plan as he may there are always surprises, and more of them are against than in favor of a large harvest.

Specialized Lines "There is yet to be developed a Massachusetts general farming that will prove attractive to the man who is not forced by health necessity or impelled by large love for the open to follow this calling. As is well known there are specialized lines of agriculture, such as market gardening, cranberry culture, tobacco and onion growing, and possibly apple orcharding, that are proving attractive as remunerative business enterprises. Much of the high value an acre of Massachusetts crops is 10:30 a. m. Morning worship due to these specialties, but food and sermon by the pastor on the staples are not as yet profitably

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-Three-room apartment. Will take washing also, 608 3rd St.

for light housekeeping. Phone 303. B. F. Flanagan.

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Bismarck.

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OUT OUR WAY - By Williams

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IS PAST YOUR

HERE COMES

THAT OLD

# MARKET NEWS PRICES EASE **MUCH SEEDING**

#### **Bearish Influence Is Manifest** in Early Dealings on Chicago Board

Chicago, April 28.—Easing down of prices on the wheat market today during the early dealings resulted from favorable seeding conditions for the spring crop and from rains benefitting the winter crop territory, Kansas and Nebraska in particular, Besides Liverpool quotations showed a decline. Prices here receded one cent before developing power to raily. The opening which ranged rally. The opening which ranged from 2, to 5 cents lower with May, \$1.24 4 to \$1.25 and July, \$1.22 4 to \$1 23 was followed by further down-turns and then a little reaction.

#### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR. Minneapolis, April, 28.-Flour un-langed. Shipments, 49,788 barrels.

changed. Shipment Bran, 528 to \$28,50.

# ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK.

cerpts, 50. Market compared with a week ago. Killing classes me to steady. Common to good beef steers, \$6.25 to \$9. Butcher cows and heafers, \$4.50 to \$8,25. Canners and cac-ters, \$2.75 to \$3.75. Balogna bulls. \$1 to \$1.75 Good and choice stock-ors and feeders strong to 25 cents higher Others stendy. Runge, \$4 Market ruc. pts. none.

compared with a week ago, weal calves mustly steady Best lights today. \$7.50 to 88.50.

Hog receipts, 300. Market steady. Best lights to packers, \$7.85. Puck-ing sows, \$5.75 to \$6. Pigs, \$7.50. Sheep receipts, none. Market com-pared with a week ago. Sheep stendy. Lambs steady to 25 cents higher. Medium to choice wooled lambs quotable, \$12.50 to \$14.50. Fat ewes most-

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

, \$7.50 to \$9.25.

Chicago, April 28.—Cattle receipts, 100 Compared with a week ago, beef steers about steady. Best grades closed strong. Yearlings offered lib-Plain kind, 25 to 40 cents Extreme top matured steeks, Bost venrlings, \$10.10, Beef herters largely 25 cents lower. Other she stock uneven. Mostly steady Bulks, 15 to 25 cents higher. Veal males largely teady. Country-ward movement of stockers and feeders broadest in several weeks.

Hog recepts, 4,000. 10 to 15 cents higher. Top, \$8 10 Pigs, 25 cents higher Sheep recepts, 100. Compared with

week ago fat lambs mostly 40 to 50 rents higher. Choice lightweights, thewing most advance. Aged stack 25 to 50 cents higher. Heavy kind up most Week's exchipped kind up most West treme top on old crop lambs.

BISMARCK GRAIN

Bismurck, April 28, 1923.

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#### MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis, April 2 cWheat receipts, 132 cars, compared with 179 cars a year ago.

#### SMART OUTFIT. At a smart tea recently there was

of brown crepe with a full skirt, banded with wide brown velvet riband a hat of tan colored suede.

BLACK MILLINERY. HANDBAGS.

and smaller.

Despite the fondness evidenced for Envelope bags are growing larger,

NIGHT CRAWLERS

SHORT COATS

J.Rwilliams

Short coats show no end of variety. color this season, the black hat is but are retaining their smart flatness A smart one of Roman striped mainmensely popular. It is seen inwhile the sily and beaded bags of terial in shades of blue and gray has large and small shapes, and usuallythe pouch type are becoming smaller a gray fur collar and ties with a sagh of gray satin.

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ty to sell necessity direct to far-mers. Kline2 Mfg. Co., Omaha Branch, 908 Harney St., Omaha,

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OR SALE CHEAP—York cornet, silver plated, gold trimmed, B-flat and A, high and low pitch, quick change to A, price new, \$85; A No. 1 conditions were seen selected as a low process of the conditions with the conditions wit with the conditions with the conditions with the conditions wit examinations.

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dresser, two reed chairs, a nine by twelve rug, waffle iron, electricision and desk. Must be sold by May 1st on account of vacating apartment. See F. E. Diehl, or Phone 44.

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# DISCUSS BALL LEAGUE SUNDAY

A meeting will be held in Jamestown ten orrow at which representatives of Be marck, Jamestown, Minot, Valley City and New Bockford are expected to discuss the final plans for the tornation of an all-Dakota league bescride train for this year. A meeting of Bismarch tien who have feel rusing funds for a local team is expected to be held Monday noon, at which time the situa tion will be canvassed and definite action upon the part of Bismarck

#### **STANDINGS**

American Association

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National League

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New York Detroit Philadelphia W. i. hington St. Low

#### RESULTS

American Association Wilwauler 10, Minneapolt 5. St. Paul 11, Kansas City 3,

Calumbu . 5, Louisville 2. Toledo 1, indianapolis 2. National League

Pittsburgh 2: Chicago 1. Boston 10, New York 2 Broof ivn 5, Philadelphia 2 Cincinniti-St Louis, postponed,

American League Detro t 5, St. Louis 2 Cleveland & Chicago 6 New York 4, Boston 2 Philadelphia to, Washington 10 [



on the course, what is the proper course to pursue? Must the ball be played from the hole, or has the player the right to lift and drop the he is without pendity: This happened he has been in the big show but in a match game between two bitter two seasons is already being heritials and a serious argument arose; aided as Schaik's most likely suc-

In match play, it is permissible to lift the ball and drop it without pen-alty, at the spot where it lay when deflected. In medal play the moved ball must be replaced before being THREE The catcher is charged with

#### Do You Know Baseball?

By BILLY EVANS

Questions

ONE-In event of a game that is forfeited, after it has gone beyond five innings, what is done with the

TWO-What sis the distance from the pitcher's box to the home THREE -- When is the catcher charg-

ed with a passed ball?

FOUR—if white running down a player between the lines, in which four players take part, the runner

is finally called out for interference or running out of the line, do such players get credit with an

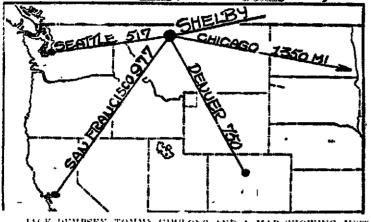
FIVE -- In the major leagues, if a player is put out of the first game of a double header, may he play in the second contest?

Answers ONE -In a game which has gone

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over five innings and is then for-feited, the records go into the averages as made. VO-The distance is 60 feet 6 Once More There Be Rumors of Match Between Dempsey and Tom Gibbons





JACK DEMPSEY, TOMMY GIBBONS AND A MAP SHOWING JUST WHERE SHELBY, MONT, IS LOCAT ED.

Career At Ann Arbor School

of the team.

of tentative offices.
But thus far there has been nothing definite from either the Gibbons or Dempsey management to indicate such a meeting is being seriously 600 considered. Gibbons' recent renewa of tang-activities, in which he has 144 spilled a number of neavies and near-

1 7 .125 ard conqueror
The little town of Selby, Mont

By NEA Service
Ann Arbor, Mich. April 28
Franklin Coppon, University of

Michigan star, has closed his college athletic career. Thus passes from

out the calcium glare one of the most

illustrious as well as popular athletes who eyer attended the Wolverine

the campus, was a two-sport man, confining his activities to football and basketball in the former, he

was an exceptionally versitif, play-et, having been used at end, tuckle and in the basheld. In fact it

seemed that whenever Yost was in need of a good gridder for a cer-

tain position, Cappon was generally the chap selected to fill the post

However, it was at fullback where he carned the most fame, and through his terrific line-smashing

and real assets to any club.

However, in pucking star catchers, don't overlook Johnny Hassler

of the Detroit Tigers, who, though

a passed ball when his failure to held a legally delivered ball en-

ables the batsman to reach first,

or permits a base runner to ad-

FOUR-All the players who take

game of the season at Boston

FIVE-The major leagues have a officer.

cessor in back of the plate.

School.

3 7 300 title it's again reached the stage large city, and is reached by one challenger. Shelby is far from any railroad. Cleveland promoters are also tak-

ing the idea of such a match seriously. Tommy McGinty has submitted Dempsey and Keains a \$100,000 guarantee for a championship bout at Maple Heights, in Cleveland, the Fourth or Labor Day. McGinty has staged several big bouts.

New York's boxing commission has barred Gibbons as an opponent for The little town of Selby, Mont Dempsey on the ground that the St. has stepped into the limelight, mo- Paul man is too light.

guard proved one of the mainstays

doubt. Perhaps, though, his make-up

lated by Assistant Couch George

This episode cropped out just be-

first-string receiver

league uniform.

It is not only behind the plate

In 1922 he led the catchers in this

tuling that if a player is put out

header he is ineligible for the sec-

ond contest.

part in the play are credited with foreign firms through a "tomprador," an ussist.

THE TINY MITE SLOUGHS ONE

Heinie Groh, diminutive third sacker of the New York Giants, met

the old apple on the nose as this was snapped. It went for a three-

i respect, clouding the old apple at a

Cappon, Michigan Star Athlete, Closes Great ons, illness one year and meligibili ity another, preventing him from playing This year, though, he was in the thick of the fight, and at back

fendants.

Every Chinese merchant deals with you by default for the relief demand-

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office and Postoffice Address, Washburn, N. D.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, indemnity to be fixed indemnity inde

stion. Notice is Hereby Given, That by Notice Is Hereby Given, That provided and delivered, and now in my hands, issued out of the clerk's office of the Fourth Judicial District Court, State of North Dakota, in and for the County of Burleigh, upon a judgment rendered in said court in favor of Farmer Union Warehouse Mercantile and Milling Company, Plaintiff, and against Consumers Company, a corporation, Defendant, I have levied upon the following described real apple on the nose as this was snapped. It went for a three-He also added a home run to the day's total at hat in the first the season at Boston

Notice Is Hereby Given, That provided and execution to me directed and delivered, and now in my hands, rica, April 28.—All but two lifes read the locate belonging to the Portugese of North Dakota, in and for the County of Burleigh, upon a judgment rendered in said court in favor of Farmer Union Warehouse Mercantile and Milling Company, a corporation, Defendant, I have levied upon the following described real apple on the nose as this was snapped. It went for a three-locate the season at Boston

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Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Wedner O'clock, Ten (10), Seventeen (12) and Eighteen (18) of Block. Fifty-one (51), Original Plat to, the City of the County of the clerk's office of the rica, April 28.—All but two lifes read the locate belonging to the portugese of North Dakota, in and for the clerk's office of the Portugese of North Dakota, in and for the County, State of the County of the County, State of the County, State of the County, State of the County of the County, State of the County of the County, State o

Billy Evans Says

| Reep your eye on the hall. Follow through with your swing. These and a score of other suggestion are a part of golf. Every kind-hearted fadividual has a bit of advice that he feels sure will improve your game, when, as a matter of fact, it is certain to injure it. I have always believed that keeping your eye on the ball and following the hour of twenty-two Dollars and Nineteen Cents, together with all accuring costs of sale, and interest on the same from the 28th day through with your swing were the two principal feature of the golf My opinion as to which is really ie more important of the two es-

Plaintiffs Attorney. Dated Bismarck, N. D., April 27,

Affidavit of publication to sher-

Recently as I watched Jock Hutchison drive ball after ball down the fairway of the Miami, Fin., Country Club, getting uncanny accuracy and great distance to each drive, I wondered what he thought about it, what e figured was the basic fundamental

entings has always swayed from time to time. Of course you can't hit the

ball if you don't keep your eye on it. Incidentally, you cannot get much d s-

tance or accuracy unless you follow

through with your swing.

Once more the words are full of mentarily, by offering \$250,000 for Ing if a player doesn't approach the fight July 1—\$200,000 to the foul pine properly, and isn't lined up challenger. Shelly as far from any the heat weight challenger. Shelly as far from any the heat weight challenger.

Cappon is a modest, retiring type, which has a great deal to do with his immense popularity, no

and personality can best be illustrated by the following incident re-

This episode cropped out just hefore Michigan took the field against
Minnesota list fail. Captain Paul
Goebel was injured and was not in
the starting lineup. A new leader
was needed. Cappon was appointed,
it being his last football game of
the Maize and Blue, But Cappon declined, aying "Let Bernie Kirk be
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A. A. Johnstone, Defendant, I have levied upon the following described personal property of said Defendant
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that Bassler stars For he it known the state of North Dakota to the that Johnny is also a good hitter. above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to anover to the complaint in the above Brought to the Tigers from the 223 clip. In fielding he ranked entitled action which is filed in the Pacific coast by T. Cobb in 1921. fourth, with a percentage of .980 office of the clerk of the district Bassler has showed remarkable in 117 games. kota, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the subscribers at their offices within thirty days after the of the first game of a double service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against

> who acts as interpretor and linison this 1st day of March A. D., 1923.
> officer. - WILLIAMS & TELLEFSON. Dated at Washburn, North Dakota.

Consumers Company, a corpor-

cet on the same from the 28th day of December, 1920, at the rate of seven per cent per annum, at pub-fic suction, to the highest bidder

ALBIN HEDSTROM, Sheriff Burleigh County, N. D. L. SMITH.

4-28-5-4-11-18-25

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That by virtue of a judgment and decree in foreclosure, rendered and given by the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District, in and for the Club, getting uneanny accuracy and furce lower, readered and given by pread which need to easy the list of a good golfer.

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STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, COUNty of Burleigh. In District Court, garet Froats of Grand Forks, women workers; Julius Ladehoff of Bis-Fourth Judicial District, men workers; Julius Ladchoff of Bis-George H. Weber, Plaintiff, vs. C. O. Hansen and Carolina Hansen, Decrafts, are board members.

#### Agreement on American's Death Is Reached

with the Chinese foreign office for the settlement of the Coltman case Junior Sunday School at 9:30 involving the death of Charles Other departments at 12m. Classes Coltman, an American, at the hands of Chinese sentries at the charge of faithful and carnest teachgates of Kaigan. The agreement provides for an

apology from the Tuchun in the apology from the Tuchun in the ing worship at 8.00 Theme "The Province of Kalgan, the immediate Value of Personality". Special music removal from office of the Chief of by the choir under the direction of adjutants who were in command 3-24-31-4-7-14-21-29 of the offending troop, and the payment to Coltman's hairs of an indemnity to be fixed by the Amer-

# Boats Picked Up meeting in charge of Mrs. Langer,

rica, April 28.—All but two lifes rend the third Chapter of Isalah. boats belonging to the Portugese All are invited to the services of the steamer Mossamedes wrecked sever church.

Wednesday evening service at 8 A reading room is open in the ion rounds.



It isn't every river that can boast oarswomen. If you stroll along the Schuyikill at Philadephia you would very likely see Miss Ruth Snarpiess and other girls out in single shells.

church building every Tuesday.

Destiny." 11:30 a. m.

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prayer and study.

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Good music and singing at all the

Prayer service and Bible Study

First Baptist Church

Corner Ave. B and Fourth St. L. R. Johnson, Pastor.

12:00. Sunday School. Mrs

Evarts Superintendent. The Sup-

the members of the school in their

7:30. Evening worship and address by Rev. C. A. Armstrong of

Fargo, Secretary of the North Da-kota Sunday School Association.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

CHURCH.

Cor. Ave. C and 7th St.

Morning service at 11 as usual

NOTICE Services at the Second Baptist Church Sunday at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Bothic will preach both morning

and evening. All are welcome.

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G. Sprock, Pastor.

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Avc. D near Seventh St. 10:30 a. m. German service with

special sermon on a burning ques-

8:00 P. M. English service. Scr-

mon subject: "Confessing Christ."
Friday evening: Bible class.
Victor Bartling, Pastor.

McCABE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH.

Dr. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Public worship. Chorus choir: "Magnify, Jchovah's

Solo-"Like as the Hart," sung by

Sermon-theme: "The Ideal Chri

12 m -- Sunday school. The school

is increasing in attendance and in efficiency. Let all the teachers and

6:30 p. m.-Juion Lengue. A help-

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ful service for the young people.

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cholars be present.

I. G. MONSON, Paster.

Tuesday 'evening at 8 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all.

Encephalitis Victim.

Another case of sleeping sickness inder treatment at a local hospital is that of Miss Coral Stephenson, a teacher of Fredonia, who was brought here by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Stephenson of Minneapolis, Minn.,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Harry C. Postlethwaite, Minister. Morning worship at 10:30 Theme "The Only Alternative." Where shall we find ultimate happiness, in

Washington, April 28.—American business, pleasure, golf, bridge, or Minister Schurman at Peking. Christ? Music by the quartette. China, has reached an agreement Mesdames Barnes and Scothorn and Management Mesdames Barnes and Scothorn and Management Mesdames Barnes and Scothorn and Management Mesdames Barnes and Scothorn and Mesdames Barnes and ers. Christian Endeavor at 7:00. Even-

Mrs. Frank Barnes, Anthems "Pilot Me" (Wilson) and "How Excellent Thy Name" (Wilson), Let us keep up the evening services during the Spring Season. The crowds have been fine, let us not falter. Junior Endeavor Monday evening

LIByer meeting wednesday evening at 8.00. Bring your bibles and read the third Chapter of Isalah.

at 4.15. This will be a missionary

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Cor. 4th St. and Ave. C. Sunday service at 11:00 s. m.

Subject: "Probation After Death". Sunday School at \$:45 a. m. white organdie. Rifle ammunition destroyed since the armistice amounts to 902 mil-

come an acre is greatly in excess of 🌼 that in such agricultural states as Kansas, Wisconsin and lows, according to the report. Massachuseti's Leads

holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m. states in the following order:
All are welcome to attend these Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire

Massachusetts, with 900,000 acres of improved land, produced cropworth more than \$14,000,000 last year, taking the land among the N i England states. Maine and Ver-mont each has about twice as much improved land as Massachusetts, but V Maine's crops in 1922 averaged inder \$20 per acre and Vermont's \$25 Vermont stood second in crop value in New England, with the other states in the following order:

services and to visit the reading and Rhode Island. vidual farmer is doing rather better in Massachusetts than most oth-THE EVANGELICAL CHURCH er parts of the countrement the report says, "but it does no mean that his the report C. F. Strntz, Pastor. condition compares any too favor-ably with the worker in the factory and the mill who has a large gross Tomorrow is Albright Anniversary Sunday, a day of special interest to all members of our denomination. income without any of the risks or German services 9:30 to 10:30 a anxieties of the person who has sevm. All other services are conducted eral thousand dollars invested in a in the English language.
Bible school at 10.30 to 11.30 a. m. rather uncertain business.

are so many things beyond the con-Good teachers and interesting classtrol of the crop grower that plan es. Brief sermon: 'Decision and as he may there are always sur-prices, and more of them are against Christian Endeavor: "What My than in favor of a large harvest,
Specialized Lines Denomination Has Meant to the World," (Albright Anniversary Meet-"There is yet to be developed a Massachusetts general farming that ing) Miss Esther Bromer, leader. 7:15 p. m. Evening sermon: "Our Heritage will prove attractive to the who is not forced by health necessi-

by or impelled by large love for the open to follow this calling. As as well known there are specialized lines of agriculture, such as market gardening, cranberry culture, tobar o and onion growing, and possibly apple orcharding, that are proving attractive as remunerative business enterprises. Much of the high value in acre of Massachusetts 10:30 a. m. Morning worship due to these specialties, but food and sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Cleansing First the Inside." There will be special mu-

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Topic: "The Offices of the Holy Spirit." Evening service at 8, in-"Whence Cometh Good and Evil?" FOR RENT Two from furnished apartment. Call after to clock. Sunday school and confirmation class Phone 329W.\_\_610 6th St.\_ at 12, Good choir singing. Welcome

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# **ELECTION IN** JUNE IS HELD **POSSIBILITY**

T. G. Nelson Declares Belief People Would Welcome an Early Settlement

LEAGUE MAY ASK IT

Reports that Nonpartisan league ter and better. More talent is beleaders will seek a special election ing added to the cast, new song to decide the fate of laws of the 1923 legislature proposed to be referred new bits of stage business are being were met here by Theodore G. Nel- introduced in connection with the son, chairman of the Independent different acts. This year's show Voters' Association executive committee, with the declaration that he with George Russ as the genial probelieves people are ready to settle the issues as quickly as possible. Possibility of an election in North customers. Many clever comedy Dakota in June or July is seen in the developments in the proposed which about twenty people will ap-reference to the people of ten laws. pear. Specialties by George Russ, It was reported here that league Joe Breslow, Henry Deumeland, H. ble will be well taken care of by leaders would demand the laws be H. Ferner, Veine Goddard, Frank Harry Bernstein, M. O. Steen, Rudy referred either at a special election Gale and Clint Draper will make Patzman, F. A. Copelin, Richard or in November, 1924.

proved by such majorities that it ent" in minstrelsy. will leave no doubt that the people want to settle down to the real bus- lineal decendents of the eccentric iness of restoring the credit of the dances of the negro race and were

# EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY ELKS MINSTRELS GET SNAPPIER AND SNAPPIER, CLINT DRAPER CHANTS

and famous in American minstrelsy.

L. H. Miller, T. H. Halloran, Harry

Orr, T. H. Tharalson, Ralph Jewell,

James Walsh and Wm. Ankenmann.

Clint Draper will also plesent some

soft shoe and eccentric dances. The

chorus this year is an unusually

large and capable one and their

harmony effects are splendid, and a

Berndt, Frank Gale and George

say the songs are the catchiest the

Elks have ever presented. The

comedy end of the minstrel ensem-

on to furnish some good comedy.

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New Specialties to Feature first of the great minister of dancing Annual Production at Audi. which has since become traditional torium Here on May 4 and These dances will be presented in 5. Lively Surprises Are the show by some clever young men among whom will be Richard Hall, Promised.

"Day by Day in every way "the Elks' minstrels show is getting betnumbers are being rehearsed and will open with a music store scene, prietor who tries to satisfy the most exacting and temperamental numbers and those who have had he taken to Sioux Falls Monday by lines are introduced in this act, in this a most interesting part of the Hall, T. H. Halloran and P. H. Grew-"The people are so tired of actions performance. Many instrumental or and they will be assisted by six on the part of a small group of dis- numbers will be introduced in the dancing endmen. The "Harmany contents that they are ready right show-banjo, zither, guitar, har- Hounds" an act presenting vocal and now to register a vote which will monica and contents instruments instrumental numbers is being releave no doubt that the work of the 1923 legislature meets their appro- to play. A feature number of the for this show and will be a real val," was the reply of Mr. Nelson to show will be the toy number, in "Big Time" number. In this 'act which several members of the cast Art Dargan, Matt Neibauer and will appear as mechanical soldiers. Larry Spencer will be seen. Archie in June or July, the laws that are This is a novelty of Foreign a na- McPhee and Henry Bernstein have proposed to be referred, will be ap- ture and is really "something differ- a splendid act in rehearing which I will be one of the comedy hits of

The dances of minstrelsy are the the show. In all more than seventy five people will appear in the production first brought to the attention of the which will be the most pretentious The next regular election in the American people on the Southern the Elli have so far attempted. plantations, and it was here the Several acts of a surprise nature, will be given, and information regarding these is naturally being with-held but they can be depended

# JUDGE DENIES

Circuit Court As Last Resort

New Orleans, April 28.—The writ of habeas corpus asked by Ben I. Samisgerk, former head of the Middland Packing Co., at Sioux City, lowa, to prevent the execution of the court order to send him back to Sioux Falls, S. D., to face indictbig orchestra will be on hand to ment charging him with using the give the singers plenty of support. mails to defraud was denied by The featured coloists this year, Judge Foster in federal court here Henry Halverson, H. H. Ferner, Rex today.

Unless Samsgerk sues out a writ Humphreys, all have especially good to the U.S. Circuit court he will the pleasure of attending rehearsals the U.S. marshal here

Many North Dakota communities them introduced are alive to the possibility of induc- Wonderful opportunity for agents. ing immigration to North Dakota, If interested write him today.

Commissioner of Immigration J. H. best for local organizations to work. He urges compilation of booklets Worst declared today. There is more activity this spring and distribution of them among Timer which is handled by Gaschk, ing a special free offer to introduce No. 218 Fourth St. The Timer will their Product by giving, away free,

upon the part of booster or other to former homes and friends by fire a motor perfectly while under a Master Valve Lifter worth one dolclubs in the various counties of the North Dakotans. state than for many years, he asserted. Dr. Worst urges local associations be formed to cooperate with the state department and to supple-

ment its work. A Benson county organization Samisgark May Appeal To which has among its leaders S. B. Bagne proposes to send a representative to an Iowa county to make a house to house canvas to bring settlers to Benson county, he said. The Stanley Commercial club also is taking direct action in this regard. Belief is expressed by Dr. Worst that the present year is one of the

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# WILL SPREAD KNOWLEDGE OF GOOD THINGS TO BE FOUND IN NO. DAK.

A program to spread knowledge Mrs. Hannah L. Grant of the Ft among North Dakotans of worth Berthold reservation, who served as while accomplishments in art and chief model for Crunelle. He also culture to be found in the state will will give the Gros Ventre version of be inaugurated by the division of Sakakawea's guidance of Lewis and art, North Dakota Federation of Wo-Clark. A grandson of Sakakawea is men's clubs, of which Miss Bertha still living. Miss Palmer said, being R. Palmer of this city is chairman. known as "Bullseye" and occupying

about the things of value in art we old reservation. have in North Dakota," Miss Palmer A study of the work of Margaretha said, explaining the purpose of the E. Heiser, an eastern artist, who

Ten general subjects are listed, to the state to be hung on which exhaustive information will the capitol. They now are in he sought, for distribution to the wo- the state historical society museum, men's clubs of the state. It is ex- but the club women plan to have pected the program will be complet- them placed in the capitol coridor. ed by next October.

ities, will be covered by Miss Mar- women. garet Cabel, assistant professor of eeramics, University of North Da-kota. Miss Ella Whipperman of ments, and stories of their origin. of North Dakota Grasses," prairies were the great feeding Grand Forks, Mayville, Grafton, Wal Dr. M. R. Gilmore of the state historical society will discuss "Art Native to North Dakota."

Study Sakakawea History. An interesting study, approached be told in photographs and specially from a different angle than hereto- written stories. Picturesque and hisfore, will be the history of the move- toric places to be described will inment resulting in the erection of the clude the Chateau de Mores at statute of Sakakawea, "the bird wo-Medora, the H. T. ranch, the Peaceman," who guided the Lewis and ful Valley ranch, the Walhalla moun-Clark exploration, on the state capi- tains and the Killdeer mountains. A tol grounds. This statute, according survey of replicas and copies of to Miss Palmer, is recognized as one works of art at state institutions is of the few Indian statutes in the to be conducted, and also a survey United States considered a faithful to discover what originals are in the reproduction and ranks high as a state. Miss Palmer already has re-work of art. Dr. O. J. Libby will tell ceived letters, aiding her in ner of taking three Indians to Chicago work, from L. B. Hanna, J. G. Hallan, to pose before Leonard Crunelle, Paul Fjelde, Mrs. Fred L. Graham, sculptor. Joseph Packineau, Sr., of Mrs. N. C. Young, Margaret Cable Elbowoods, an Indian, will tell of and Joseph Packineau, Sr.

at Harr's and Woodmansee's on next Wednesday. "Our own people know very little a home near Sheel Creek, Ft. Berth

effort. "People from outside find found in a year's residence in North many good things in the state which Dakota in 1910 subjects for some of to us our commonplace. We spread the best Indian portraiture of the a knowledge of what we have among country will be given. Three of our own people." her photographs were presented Photographic copies of the portraits The first subject, that of North of Miss Heiser will be included in Dakota clay uses, and its possibil- the distribution to be made to club-

Miss Palmer also is searching for Hankinson has taken the subject, She has located 17 monuments in the following places; five in Fargo, tw which will include a study of the in Ft. Yates, two in Bismarck and subject from the time North Dakota one each at Lisbon, near Merricourt grounds of the North American bison. halla, Hillsboro and the Roosevel monument, the foundation for which

has been laid, at Medora. Many Beauty Spots.

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